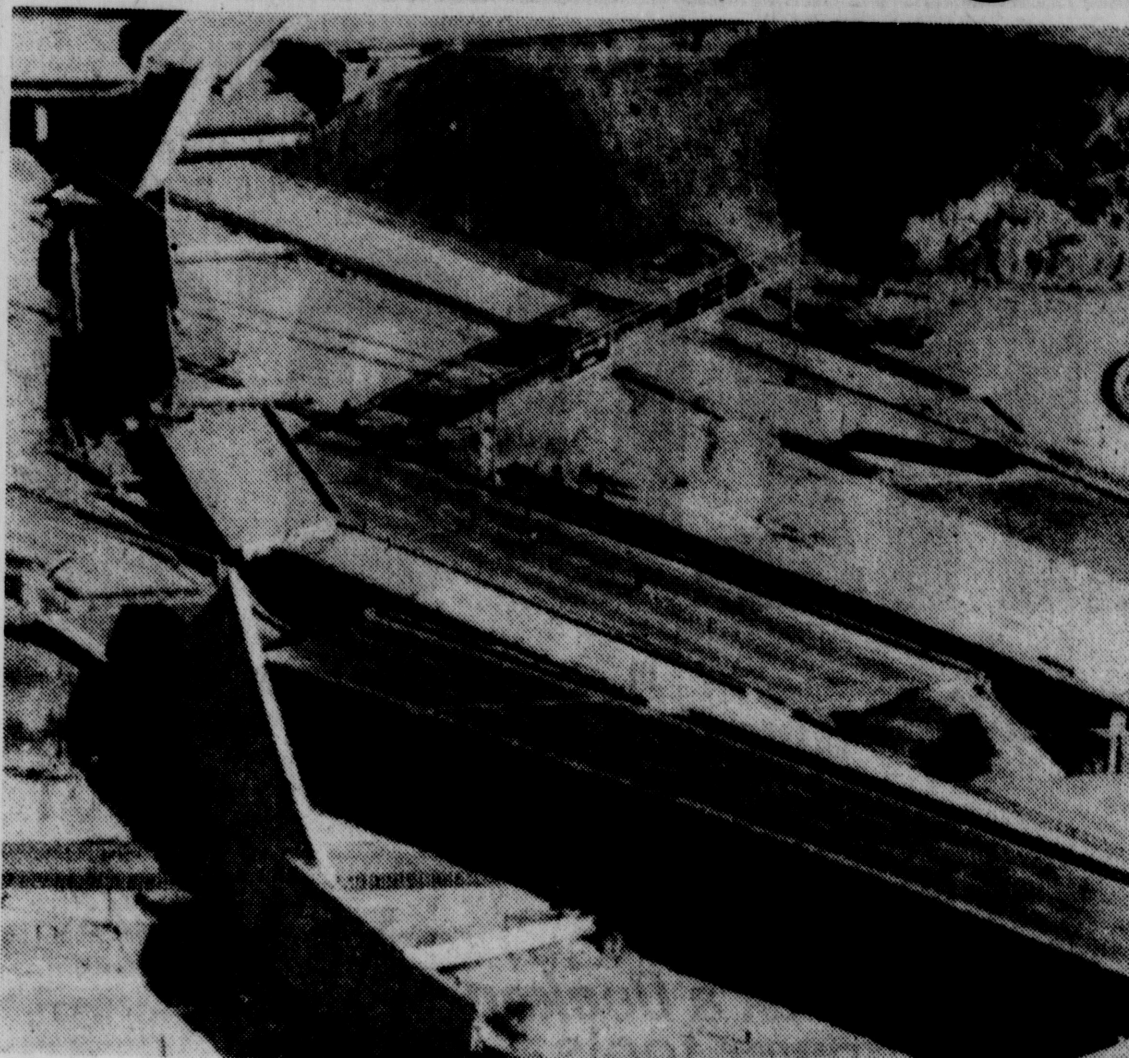


## Worst in Nearly 40 Years

# Still Probing Ruins for Quake Victims



**TORTURED**—The earthquake effectively closed the inland main highway from Los Angeles to San Francisco, as freeway overpass collapsed at Sylmar. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rescue workers using acetylene torches and construction cranes recovered five more bodies today from a veterans hospital destroyed in the Los Angeles earthquake. Another 15 persons were missing in the wreckage.

Two miles away, police warned 120,000 persons to stay out of their homes below the Van Norman Dam, cracked in Tuesday's massive 'quake and shaken periodically by strong aftershocks since.

At least 26 were dead at the veterans hospital northwest of downtown Los Angeles and the total toll in the 'quake—California's worst in nearly 40 years—stood at 43. Nearly 1,000 were injured in the huge temblor which shook 300 miles of California and devastated parts of a 40-mile section of the Los Angeles area.

Damage mounted into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Vice President Spiro Agnew, dispatched to Los Angeles by President Nixon was to meet today with Gov. Ronald Reagan and state and federal disaster officials. Nixon declared California a disaster area Tuesday.

At the veterans hospital, a pile of crazily stacked and twisted girders, beams, joists and collapsed floors, rescue workers feared many more bodies would be found—possibly

a whole ward of employees and patients.

But they said it was possible some of the missing 15 were still alive, waiting for agonizingly slow efforts by 200 rescue workers, some of them digging with their bare hands.

Some persons were pulled out—badly injured but still alive—after up to 14 hours buried in the rubble.

At the badly damaged Van Norman Dam two miles away, disaster workers frantically pumped out water and said they were hopeful the dam would hold barring a strong new temblor.

Police told all residents of an

18-square-mile area below the dam to stay out at least until tonight and possibly longer.

The entire 6,700-man Los Angeles police force was mobilized on 12-hour shifts to patrol deserted streets below the dam, which was cracked with fissures up to 18 inches wide.

Chief Edward M. Davis said he asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to call out 300 National Guardsmen to guard against looters but Reagan refused. Ten National Guard units were placed on "alert," however.

"We have virtually stopped police work in the city," Davis said. He said 11 persons had

been arrested for looting and relatives or camped at emergency centers set up at schools and churches.

The dam appeared to be holding as rescue workers frantically pumped the lake out into a sister lake and then into the Los Angeles River.

Many of the residents of the area—a flatland covered with neat checkboards of ranch-style homes—and voluntarily moved out during the afternoon. But after the sun set, some started returning and police changed their evacuation warnings to a mandatory order.

Police patrolled the area to prevent looting. The evacuated families stayed with friends

and relatives or camped at emergency centers set up at schools and churches.

Work crews used pumps and spillways to lower the level of lower Van Norman Lake, a man-made reservoir behind the 60-year-old dam. The 'quake ripped an 18-inch crack in the thin concrete shell which protected the earthfill structure from waves, and water started leaking out.

"What we're worried about now is another severe 'quake," said John G. Cowan, assistant general manager of the city Water and Power Department. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)



**AFTERMATH**—Rescue workers search through the collapsed building in which numerous patients and hospital workers were trapped at San Fernando. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Damaged Coastal Dam Poses Potential Disaster

(Combined Wire Services)

GRANADA MILLS, Calif. — A 20-square-mile area where 80,000 persons live in the suburban San Fernando Valley was under evacuation order today because police feared a potential disaster from an earthquake-damaged earthen foothill dam.

Nestled on a slope covered with trees and brush and overlooking a vast section of middle- and upper-middle-class Los Angeles homes, the Van Norman Dam showed two cracks 20 feet long and 18 inches wide.

The earthquake Tuesday caused half of a 3,000-foot concrete apron to slip into one of the dam's twin reservoirs.

Police Chief Edward Davis ordered evacuation although the city water and power department, which operates the dam, said there would be no leakage unless there was another earthquake.

"I have issued an order to my men to not save anyone who doesn't want to be saved," Davis said.

Officials said they would have the dam drained to a safe level by tonight. Pumps were used to discharge water into Bull Creek, eventually feeding the valuable drinking water into the Pacific Ocean.

When the earthquake struck there was 3.6 billion gallons of water in the larger of the reservoirs. On Dec. 14, 1963, a break in the Baldwin Hills Dam 20 miles south of the valley spilled about 2.3 billion gallons of water, killing five persons and destroying 64 homes.

Most of the lowlands homes nearest the dam cost \$40,000 and up, a city official said. They are in the bedroom communities of Granada Hills, Northridge, Mission Hills, Reseda, Canoga Park and Van Nuys.

Robert Noel, a dam custodian whose home is at the base of the reservoir, declined to evacuate his family. "If it hasn't busted yet, I don't think it will," Noel said.

Officials estimated damage to the 60-year-old dam at \$12.2 million.

Meanwhile, a full eclipse of the moon entertained persons willing to keep late hours early today in North America but a scientist said the perfect alignment of the earth between the moon and sun "quite probably triggered" the California earthquake.

Dr. William Kaufmann, director of the Griffith Park Observatory at Los Angeles, said the relationship between the eclipse and Tuesday morn-

ing's powerful earthquake in Southern California was "more than coincidental."

Kaufmann said the alignment of the earth, the sun and the moon may have caused the earthquake by causing tremendous gravitational tugging in both directions. He said the gravitational pull from the sun

and the moon brought about powerful stresses within the earth and the resulting deformation of the earth's shape "quite probably triggered the quake."

Kaufmann said the 1906 San Francisco earthquake occurred within a few days of a similar lunar eclipse.

## Former Resident Had Some Second Thoughts

By JON POWERS

LOS ANGELES — Tuesday's earthquake that rocked Southern California shortly before dawn has prompted one former Kingston resident to consider moving back to the safer shores of the east coast.

The Freeman spoke with Mrs. Bunny Gerlack of Los Angeles within an hour after the tremor knocked pictures off her walls and chinaware out of her kitchen cupboard. "A bit shaken," Mrs. Gerlack said she is considering, but not seriously, moving away from quake-prone California.

But after living for 15 years in the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Gerlack admitted that she has

become somewhat accustomed to the disruptive tremors.

"There have been others before this one," she said, "but today's was the worst."

Mrs. Gerlack, along with her husband and two sons, resided on Valentine Avenue in Kingston from 1950 to 1955. Her oldest son, Jeffrey, 28, graduated from the Myron J. Michael School here, and Gary, now 23, also attended the elementary school system in Kingston. Her husband died about 17 years ago.

Mrs. Gerlack's mother, Mrs. Florence Gentile, resides at 83 Green Street in Kingston.

Mrs. Gerlack was asleep at her home on 1114½ South Doheny Drive, near Beverly

Hills, when the earthquake first struck about 6 a.m.

"I woke up and everything was shaking and rattling and falling," she said. Her first thoughts, appropriately, were, "My God, this is an earthquake."

### Special

Although Angelinos are accustomed to the earth-rattling tremors, the quakes are still regarded as serious business. So Mrs. Gerlack's first move was to look out the window, "to see if the big buildings were still standing." They were.

So was her house, and she said that it didn't appear to be at all damaged by the tremor. And she noted that some of the cracks in the walls were from earlier quakes, but not from this one.

The first tremor that roused Mrs. Gerlack from a sound night's sleep lasted slightly more than a minute. By the time she was able to collect her thoughts, a disquieting calm had set in over the area.

But each time her nerves began to soothe after the initial shock, smaller tremors began to rattle the windows and furniture. They finally ceased around 7 a. m., she said.

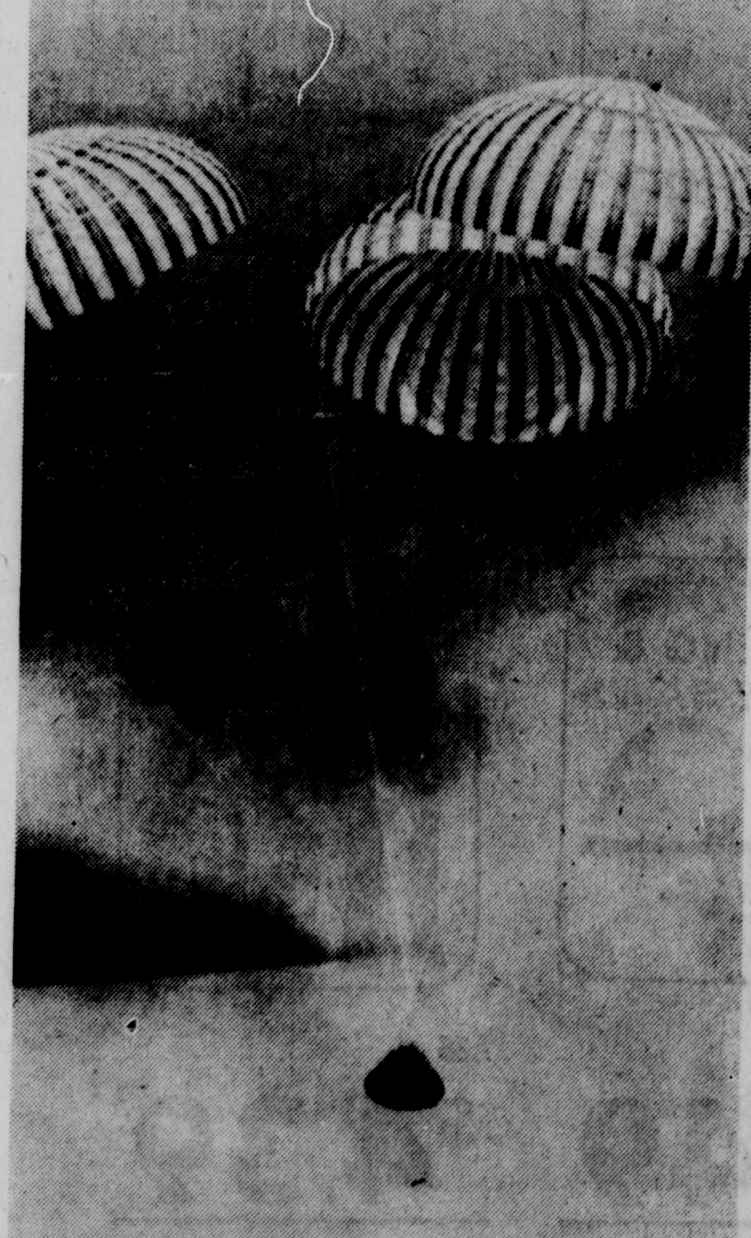
The after effects of the quake, however, were still evident

when The Freeman spoke with the former Kingstonian. Electricity in her home had been cut, apparently from downed power lines, and small household items lay scattered on the floor. She listened, somewhat fearfully, to news of the quake on a small transistor radio. And, between broadcasts, she tried to call friends and relatives throughout Southern California.

But, like New Yorkers who are hardened by endless strikes and voltage reductions, Los Angeles residents seem to roll with the tremors. So, finally assured that the city was safe, Mrs. Gerlack headed downtown for a "normal" day at the office.

## After Precision Landing in South Pacific

# Healthy Spacemen Heading for Samoa



**B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L** — The Apollo 14 command module Kitty Hawk descends slowly towards the Pacific and splashdown, as its main parachutes blossom above. Photo was made from one of the recovery force helicopters. (NASA PHOTO VIA UPI RADIOPHOTO)

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Apollo 14's moon heroes, healthy and snug in a quarantine trailer, steamed aboard this carrier toward Samoa today after safely completing man's third lunar landing mission.

From Samoa they'll be flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, arriving early Friday. They'll get a glimpse of their families, then continue their isolation against possible moon germs until Feb. 27.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa parachuted to a precision landing in the South Pacific Tuesday, climaxing a lunar voyage which scientists say will greatly enrich man's knowledge of the moon and space agency officials hail as perfect.

The spacemen hit the gentle tropic waters less than four miles from this helicopter carrier and quickly were hoisted aboard by helicopter. They were just seven-tenths of a mile from the landing target.

Hundreds of white-clad sailors cheered and snapped pictures, "Welcome Apollo 14" banners unfurled and a band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the three smiling spacemen walked smartly from the copter to the quarantine trailer.

On the remote possibility that they returned harmful germs from the moon, Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa wore protective masks that prevented their ex-



**HOME SAFE**—Photo made by a Navy UDT-11 swimmer shows Apollo 14 astronauts (L-R) Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa, and Edgar Mitchell entering their egress

exhaling into the surrounding atmosphere.

Dr. William Carpenter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight surgeon who is in the quarantine van with them, reported that a preliminary medical examination showed them all to be in good health.

Also in the trailer is R. H. Culbertson, a NASA engineer who maintains the van systems and helps with cooking and other

After retrieving the astronauts, the New Orleans set sail for Samoa, 880 miles to the north. When the ship is in helicopter range, about noon EST Thursday, the spacemen will be flown to Pago Pago, where they'll transfer into a quarantine van aboard an Air Force transport plane.

The aircraft will ferry them to Houston's Ellington Air Force Base, arriving at 1:30 a.m. Friday. They will go to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the

raft after a successful splashdown. (NASA PHOTO VIA UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Manned Spacecraft Center to complete the 21-day quarantine period that began the day Shepard and Mitchell left the moon.

The lunar rocks they gathered in the ancient Fra Mauro highlands will go into another section of the laboratory, where scientists eagerly wait to start examination that will take months or years.

Scientists believe the moon walkers may have gathered primordial rocks dating back 4.6

billions years to the creation of the moon.

Scientists hope study of these rocks will unlock many secrets of the birth pangs of the earth and solar system. All were believed created at the same time in the convulsive coming together of space dust and rocks in a mammoth gas cloud.

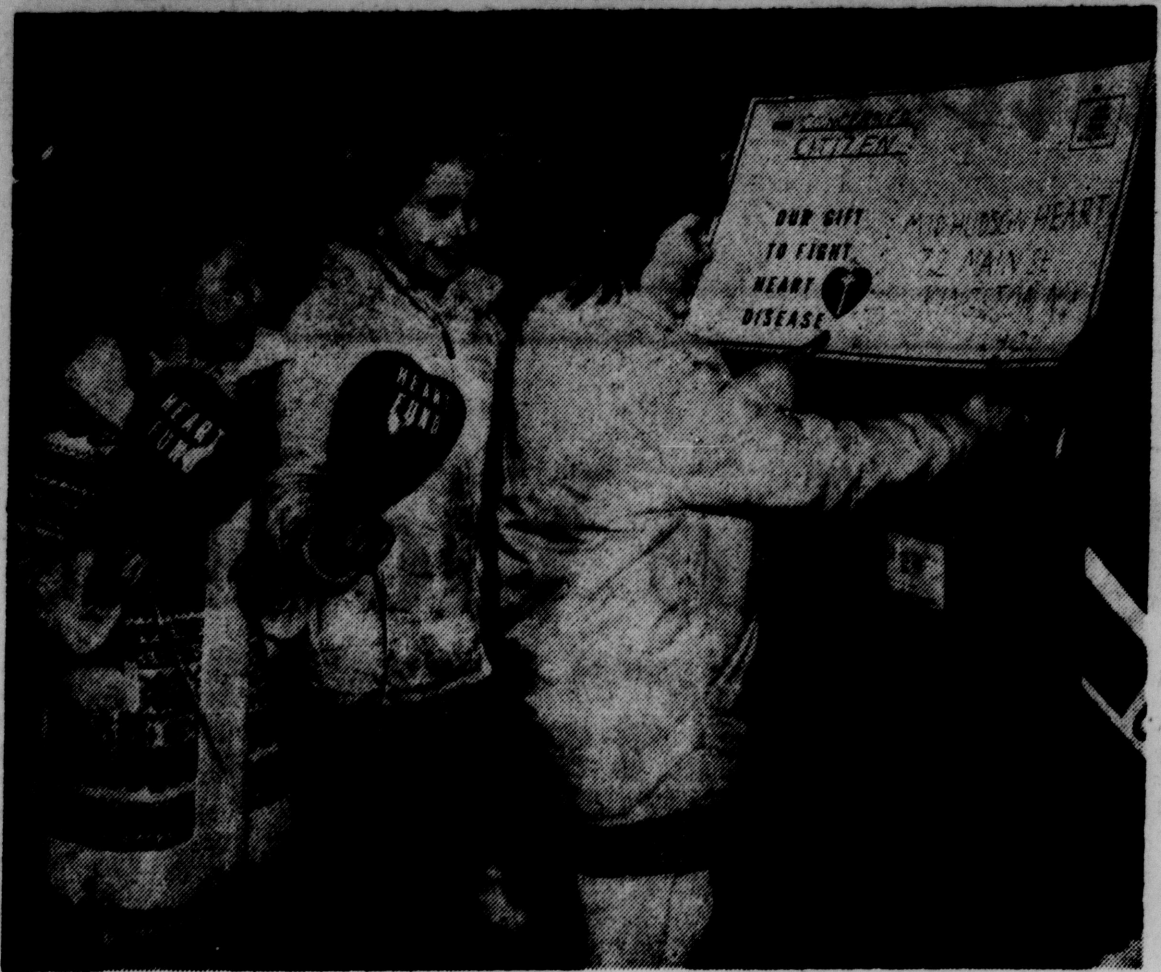
Rocks collected in 1969 by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews came from relatively flat and young mare areas and range in age from 13's mission, which was to gather pristine rocks at Fra Mauro.

Shepard became the first lunar golfer when he hit three golf balls on the moon with a makeshift club. Nixon jokingly said he had talked with professional golfer Arnold Palmer about placing Shepard on the tour.

At a news conference in Houston, Dr. George Low, acting administrator of NASA, said the success was especially gratifying because it wiped out the scars of the near-disaster of Apollo 13 last April when an oxygen tank explosion forced an abort near the moon.

Apollo 14 carried out Apollo 13's mission, which was to gather pristine rocks at Fra Mauro.





**THEY HAVE HEART** — Gail Skilling and Jeanne Weber, young Heart Fund volunteers watch Margaret Carroll place over-sized not-at-home envelope with Heart Fund contribution in the mail. Area residents will have an opportunity to send this special sort of Valentine to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association as part of the current fund campaign. Heart Sunday was observed Feb. 7 and those who were not contacted at that time may send in gifts with the not at home envelope. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

By LYNN MULVANEY.

**KINGSTON**  
The salary dispute between the county and the Community College Faculty Association is not over, in spite of the fact that the Faculty Association met Tuesday afternoon and passed a resolution accepting an agreement on the contract.

County Legislator Brian White (R-Dist. 9) chairman of the County negotiating team, said today that there is still disagreement by his committee over the salary part of the contract and that "we don't intend to accept the contract as they (Faculty Association) have accepted it."

White said he planned to meet this afternoon with Richard Smith, president of the Faculty Association in an effort to once again resolve the long time dispute.

White said, however, there appeared to be a misunderstanding and therefore the county would definitely "not buy the package."

If the matter can be resolved at today's meeting between White and Smith, there would still be need for the Faculty Association to again approve a contract and White would have to bring the matter before the County Legislature before final action is taken. The Legislature

is scheduled to meeting regular session Thursday at 8 in the County Office Building.

The almost year-long dispute has been marked with never-ending efforts to resolve differences. In the interim, the College Board of Trustees relinquished their status as negotiators for the county and a Faculty Association strike ensued.

Both sides appeared before the Public Employees Labor

Relation Board in Albany with the faculty charging the county had acted in bad faith. Later eight Faculty Association members were found in contempt of court with regard to the strike and all subsequently paid \$200 fines.

Meanwhile, representatives of both sides of the dispute have been meeting to iron out details of the contract which reportedly calls for a 15 per cent increase in salary the first year and 10

per cent the second year. The faculty had sought a 28 per cent increase.



## Penalty Phase of Murder Trial

# Convicted Robber Testifies

By WALTER S. CLARK

**KINGSTON**  
A convicted armed robber serving a prison term of 15 to 30 years testified Tuesday afternoon at the penalty phase of the murder trial of two convicted killers of a deputy sheriff that Edward Sullivan, a prosecution witness, was a known "informant" and "stool pigeon."

Vincent Cerullo, an inmate at Wallkill Prison, was called as a witness for the defendants, Charles Culhane, 25, and Gerald McGovern, convicted of murdering Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald of Westchester County during an alleged escape attempt on the Thruway in 1968.

Sullivan, an inmate at Green Haven Prison, previously testified that while in prison, Culhane and McGovern had discussed with him details of the incidents that occurred on Sept. 13, 1968, when Fitzgerald was killed, and also testified of an alleged plot to kill a chief prosecution witness, Joseph Singer, a deputy, who survived the shootout.

The slow moving hearing was adjourned Tuesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino until 11 a. m. today, when more defense witnesses including Deputy Attorney James H. Kerr and unidentified institution inmates were expected to be called by Culhane and McGovern.

In the event the current hearing is not completed before the jury by Thursday afternoon, indications were that the case would be delayed for the long holiday weekend and resume on Tuesday.

Questioned by McGovern, Cerullo testified that he was familiar with the reputation of Sullivan through conversations with other inmates at Green Haven Prison, while he was confined there. Cerullo said Sullivan had a reputation as a "braggart, a liar and likes to shoot people."

Cerullo testified that he never discussed with Culhane details of the Thruway incident, and told Culhane, "I advised you not to discuss the case with anyone."

Under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher, Cerullo declined to answer questions put by the prosecutor on advice of counsel.

The witness said he wouldn't talk with the prosecutor because "he was trying to put these kids in the chair."

The jury of 11 men and one woman, who returned the guilty verdict against Culhane and McGovern accusing the pair of murder, must decide whether the defendants shall be sent to prison for life or die in the electric chair.

Earlier in the day, Sheriff William B. Martin was a de-

fense witness. He testified in reply to questions by Culhane, that the two defendants always spoke to him in a "mannerly way" and respectfully, but under cross-examination by Fisher, Martin testified that on one occasion the defendants quit eating in the jail for three or four days, they refused to turn over their civilian clothes after

being convicted, and on one occasion McGovern had ripped a telephone from a jail wall and hurled it at a deputy sheriff.

Other witnesses yesterday included Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon, who directed the murder investigation. Investigator J. F. Salters and Harry M. Thayer, who was questioned about "an editorial of the air" relating to the trial.

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The Chamber committee has chosen these four community problems as the major items for study at a special meeting 7:30 tonight at the Gov. Clinton Hotel lounge.

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# Dramatic Confession by Manson's Susan



**NEW YORK CITY BLAST** — This is general view of scene at Golden Goose Bar demolished by an apparent gas explosion Tuesday in which at least six persons were injured. Officials said the explosion appeared to have occurred in a Con Edison gas valve at curbside just outside the bar on Lower Manhattan. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Vermont Drops Suit On Ti Plant Plans

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The State of Vermont has dropped its law suit against the Army Corps of Engineers for permitting the International Paper Co. to begin operations at its new Ticonderoga plant.

But, that decision has not affected Vermont's plans to bring an action in the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to get New York and IPC to remove a 300-acre sludge bed from the bottom of Lake Champlain.

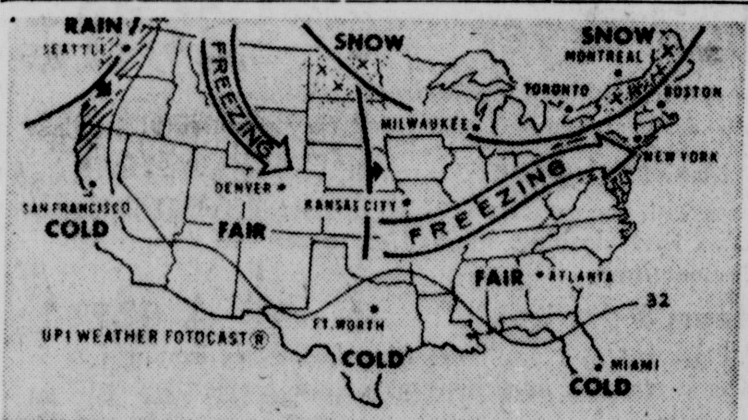
Vermont Atty. Gen. James M. Jefford said Tuesday that an executive order, issued by the federal government in December, extended the period under which industries may discharge wastes into navigable waters without a permit. The deadline had been set for Dec. 23, but was delayed until next Jan. 1.

Vermont's case was based on the fact that the Engineers had allowed IPC to dump without a permit, although the Army sent the company a letter saying that only paper work was holding up the permit.

The extension of deadlines applied only to plants in full operation at the original deadline date and Jeffords said he doubted that the IPC plant would have qualified. But, he admitted, the date the plant actually became "fully operational" would have been difficult to prove.

The attorney general said, however, that the dropping of the suit does not mean Vermont has given up hopes of stopping IPC from continuing operations. He said Vermont would ask for a public hearing on the dumping permit before it is permanently issued.

The Supreme Court has not ruled on whether to hear the Vermont case against New York.



**For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday**

Tonight, snow activity will occur over North Dakota and portions of the Northeast, while rain and drizzle will be indicated in the Northern and mid Pacific coastal states. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. No major temperature change is expected from last night. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 20, Boston 17, Chicago 15, Denver 26, Duluth 1, Ft. Worth 33, Jacksonville 30, Little Rock 25, Los Angeles 39, Miami 51, New York 12, Phoenix 35, San Francisco 43, Seattle 39, St. Louis 22 and Washington 17 degrees.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins, in a dramatic witness stand confession, has declared it was she who stabbed actress Sharon Tate and used the victim's blood to scrawl the word "pig" on a door during a nightmarish mass slaughter.

"I killed her, I stabbed her and she fell," Miss Atkins said. "And I stabbed her again. I don't know how many times I stabbed her and I don't know why I stabbed her."

Dark-haired Miss Atkins, 22, her voice husky and sometimes tearful, told jurors Tuesday that members of Charles Manson's hippie-style clan—two of them "stoned" on drugs—stabbed and shot the pregnant Miss Tate and four visitors.

She also said she was the killer of a Malibu musician the previous month.

"I didn't even know these people," she sighed incredulously as she vividly recounted the killings at the Tate mansion.

"She kept pleading with me, 'Please don't kill me.' And I said, 'Shut up. I don't want to hear it.'"

"I threw her down on the couch. She said, 'All I want to do is have my baby.'"

"Tex came in and looked down at her and said, 'Kill her, and I killed her.'"

Charles "Tex" Watson, a member of Manson's clan, was described by another witness at the murder trial as Manson's chief lieutenant in two murder missions—to Miss Tate's hilltop mansion the night of Aug. 9, 1969 and to the home of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife the next night.

Watson is to stand trial separately.

Miss Atkins, the first defendant to take the stand in the nearly eight-month trial, told her story at the penalty phase in which the jury must decide on life imprisonment or death for the convicted clan leader and three women codefendants, of whom she is one.

She told the jury: —She was under the influence of LSD and Watson was on the drug STP at the time of the slayings.

—The state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, was the true



SUSAN ATKINS

planner of the killings, choosing the Tate home because she had tried to buy drugs there once and was "burned" by people who took her money.

—Miss Atkins—not convicted Robert Beausoleil, 22—killed musician Gary Hinman a few weeks before the Tate slayings. She said "I did it for love" because Hinman had threatened Manson.

—Defendant Leslie Van Houten, 21, went along on the Hinman killing and later went on the LaBianca mission.

Miss Atkins said the motive for the Tate-LaBianca slayings was to confuse police, who had Beausoleil in custody. To do this, she said, the group copied the style of the Hinman killing, marked by bloody wall scrawlings.

"I want to remember it all," Miss Atkins whispered staring ahead wide-eyed as if reliving the night of horror.

She told of a car trip into the hills, with Mrs. Kasabian at the wheel, then a climb over a fence into the rambling Tate estate.

In the driveway, she said, Watson spotted a car coming and shot the driver, Stephen Parent, 18, who had been visiting the caretaker.

At the height of the frenzy later inside the house, she related, "Tex said 'turn out the lights,' and I turned out the lights... The people were crying and one said, 'Please don't hurt me.'"

Suddenly, one victim, Wojciech Frykowski, who had been tied up, got loose, she said, and began fighting with her. "He kept pulling at my hair and I was fighting like I was fighting for my life... I kept swinging my knife, and my knife kept going into something."

Miss Atkins said she later picked up a towel and walked over to Miss Tate's bloody body.

"I looked at her stomach and then I touched her stomach with the towel and I walked to the door and I wrote 'pig' on the door," she said.

On the second night, she said, Mrs. Kasabian directed the group on a trip to the LaBianca home.

Miss Atkins said she did not enter the house, but left in the car after dropping off Watson, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, the other two later convicted. She said she, Mrs. Kasabian and another clan member, Steve Grogan, then went walking on the beach.

Miss Atkins said she was in love with Manson from the day she met him in a San Francisco hippie commune. She said she killed Hinman because he threatened Manson with a gun. Hinman, she said, had refused to give Manson money and his car.

She sobbed, "I had no choice. He was going to hurt Charlie. He was going to hurt my love. I had to protect it..."

"I don't know what I did, all I know is the next thing I knew I had a knife in Gary and he was yelling... I think I picked up the gun and hit him on the top of the head."

It all disturbed her, she said, because "I'm not used to violence at all."

## Dems Ready to Unveil State Health Insurance

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic leaders in the Assembly will unveil today a proposal to create a state-financed health insurance program to oversee and improve the delivery and quality of health care for New Yorkers.

The plan adapts some features of Gov. Rockefeller's proposal for a universal health insurance program but asks that the program be operated by the state instead of by private interests.

It also agrees with ideas expressed previously by the staff of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in seeking a program in which subscribers pay monthly dues for service—the so-called "pre-payment" concept. The Democratic lawmakers, however, ask a program that would replace most private insurance plans, instead of supplement them.

Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, and Albert Blumenthal, D-Manhattan, were to discuss the proposal today with the legislature.

In memorandums prepared for the conference, Blumenthal criticized many private health insurance plans—including Blue Cross and Blue Shield—for encouraging waste and inefficiency by medical vendors.

His point was that only the state, through a comprehensive health care program, could force a reorganization of health care delivery systems and control the rising medical costs.

The plan was presented on the last working day of the week for most legislators. The Senate today was to act on a constitutional amendment to create a new state Department of Criminal Justice.

The new agency was conceived as a method for improving the state's efforts in combating crime. It would supervise the activities of district attorneys, sheriffs and local police forces. District attorneys, among others, oppose the idea. In activity Tuesday, The Sen-

## Baby Lenore—100,000 Petitioners

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A Brooklyn couple, parents of adopted children, say they have collected more than 100,000 signatures on petitions calling for state legislative action to prevent adopted children from being handed over to their natural mothers.

Elizabeth and John Farrow brought what they said were 87,000 of the signatures to the Capitol Tuesday and presented them to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, R-Montauk.

The signatures, said by the Farrows to have been collected in four days last week, were mainly in support of another Brooklyn couple, Jean and Nicholas DeMartino. The DeMartinos are currently waging a court fight to avoid having to give their 8-month-old daughter Lenore back to her natural mother, who has requested her return.

Several legislators have also called for changes as a result of the DeMartino case. Assemblyman Joseph R. Pisani, R-Westchester, announced Tuesday he was filing legislation to make natural mother's child surrender agreement "permanent and irrevocable."

Pisani and Assemblyman Alan Hochberg, D-Bronx, said they had filed petitions with the state Court of Appeals requesting that the court hear the DeMartino case. The state Supreme Court's appellate division recently ruled in favor of the natural mother.

The two assemblymen said the petitions contained more than 1,000 signatures of Bronx and Westchester residents. Duryea congratulated the Farrows on their signature collection drive and commented there was "great interest" among lawmakers in the proposed legislation.

The Pisani bills would make the signed surrender agreement permanent after court approval in private adoptions and 30 days after an agreement is signed with a public or private child care agency.

Sen. Donald M. Halperin, D-Brooklyn, said he would also sponsor a bill to give the natural mother a 30-day grace period to reconsider a decision to give up her child.

The Democratic health program would offer two alternatives for New York subscribers — they could enroll in a program that would pay all the costs of medical and hospital care, or they could choose a plan under which they would pay up to \$150 of the bills, plus 20 per cent of the total remaining cost.

The program would be governed by a nine-man board of directors — eight of them appointed by the governor. The eight directors then would select a ninth person to serve as chairman and chief executive. This board would be advised by a committee made up of representatives of labor, industry, government, medical schools, consumers, medical vendors, and one person at large.

To finance the program, Steingut and Blumenthal suggested a payroll tax of up to 2½ per cent on employers and a progressive health insurance tax of up to 3 per cent on taxpayers.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1971

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Upper Hudson Valley:

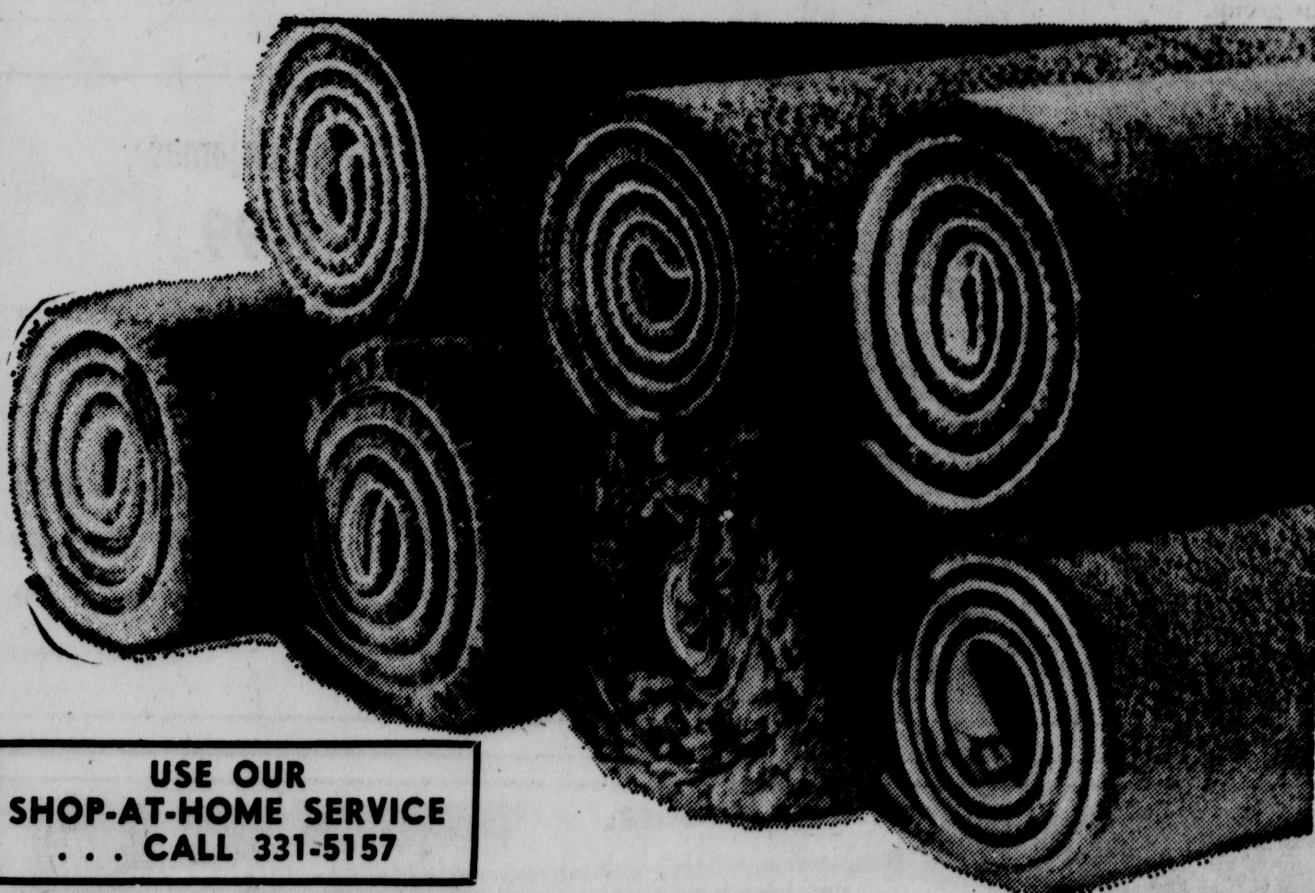
Mostly sunny today, variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. High today and Thursday in the 20s, low tonight around 10.

Northeastern New York:  
Sunny this morning, increasing cloudiness and a chance of flurries this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and chance of flurries Thursday. High today in upper teens and lower 20s, low tonight 5 to 10. High Thursday in upper teens and 20s.

Eastern Zone Winds:  
West to southwest winds 10 to 25 today, diminishing to 5 to 15 tonight and Thursday.  
Northern Finger Lakes:  
Windy, chance of occasional flurries, changeable sky today, high 15 to 20. Low tonight about 10. Increasing clouds, a chance of snow Thursday, high 25 to 30. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25, gusting about 35 through scattered sections.

## Carpet Corner's Lincoln-Washington Birthdays Sale

# You've never seen so much broadloom...



on sale at  
**CARPET CORNER**  
at one incredible

**\$5** PER SQUARE YARD

Your Choice Regardless of Original Cost

... and you've never seen so much value 'til you take these carpets in hand, note their quality and remember they cost only

**\$5 a Square Yard** in this sale

These are all prime-season carpets... all first quality. We reduced all their prices to one incredible \$5 a square yard to make this sale a bargain event you'll never forget. See if you don't agree.

Items in This Exciting Carpet Sale Are Listed Here.

**Federal Hill**  
100% Nylon \$5 sq. yd.  
right pile reduced to

**John J. Pike**  
100% Nylon \$5 sq. yd.  
pile embossed reduced to

**Dorado**  
100% Nylon \$5 sq. yd.  
pile Reduced to

**Candy Stripe**  
rubber back reduced to \$5 sq. yd.

**Aurora**  
100% Nylon \$5 sq. yd.  
tip sheer reduced to

**100% Nylon**  
Pile \$5 sq. yd.  
tough tweed reduced to

**100% Kodol**  
Orange \$5 sq. yd.  
poly shag reduced to

**100% Kodol**  
Poly Pile \$5 sq. yd.  
casual stripe reduced to

**Herculon**  
Century City \$5 sq. yd.  
rubber back reduced to

**Town Hall**  
Barwick 100% \$5 sq. yd.  
nylon tweed reduced to

**100% Nylon**  
shag reduced to \$5 sq. yd.

**Comet Nylon**  
Pile Shag \$5 sq. yd.  
rubber back reduced to

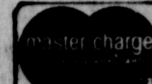
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30  
THURS. & FRI. NIGHT TO 9  
SAT. 9 TO 5:30

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### GROCERY SPECIALS

**GLAD**  
Sandwich Bags  
80 count  
**4 FOR \$1**

**Duncan Hines**  
Cake Mixes  
(except Angel Food)  
**3 FOR \$1**  
with \$2.00 order

**CHARMIN**  
NAPKINS  
Cello Pkg.  
**3 FOR \$1**

### OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE

**HAM SLICE**  
1/2 lb. pkg.  
**89¢**

**FANCY BABY BEEF LIVER** 59¢ lb.

**CORN KING BACON** 69¢ lb.

DAIRY — FROZEN FOODS

**KRAFT PHILA.**  
Cream Cheese  
8-oz. pkg.  
**33¢**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
10-oz. pkg.  
**4 FOR \$1**

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
TENDER SWEET  
CARROTS  
2 cello bags 29¢

SOLID RED  
TOMATOES  
pkg. 29¢

Our Fish Department Has Haddock, Halibut, Fillet of Sole



Claims Red Hook Supervisor

# Strict Dog Ordinance Needed

By TIM SCRUSTER

**RED HOOK**  
The dog problem in the Town of Red Hook has reached a climax with the imminent closing of the Dutchess County ASPCA, and it is no laughing matter, according to Supervisor Warren Simmons.

A lengthy discussion of the problems at Tuesday night's

## Air Pollution Hearing Date Set for Firm

**WHITE PLAINS**  
The Quality Maple Block Company on Deyo Street in Kingston will answer charges of alleged air pollution by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation at 901 North Broadway on March 2, according to state officials.

It had been reported that the hearing was to be held Tuesday, however, a spokesman for the department said that that meeting was an informal one to discuss ground rules for the actual hearing on March 2. "The public should understand," the spokesman told The Freeman, "that these are advisory hearings where witnesses are sworn in and minutes are taken, just as in a court of law."

## Storm King Project in FPC Report

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Power Commission has cited the long-delayed Storm King Mountain power project in New York's Lower Hudson Valley as an example of the result of the battles between power companies and conservation groups.

In a report Tuesday, the agency said the conflict forecasts a "continuing power supply shortage" in the Northeast. The latest failure was a four-hour blackout on Manhattan's East Side Sunday night, caused by a failure in the Consolidated Edison Co. system.

"A major factor in Consolidated Edison's problem is the fact that many of the units currently in use have exceeded their normal life expectancy, but they are still being used because replacement equipment cannot be constructed due to environmental problems," the commission said.

It noted the 2,000-megawatt Cornwall project, a proposed power plant to be constructed 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City near West Point. Conservationists have protested Consolidated Edison's plans to build transmission lines through forested areas and deface the scenic mountain.

The FPC licensed the project in 1965 for expected completion three years later. Court appeals resulted in a return of the case to the agency, which re-licensed the project last August. Another court appeal has been filed, and construction has yet to begin.

The FPC said gas turbine units have been bought to offset delays at Cornwall and elsewhere. "These units are designed for short-term, mid-load generation, thus aggravating the maintenance problem," it said.

The agency said that if the planned transmission line from near Binghamton, to Ramapo, N.Y., another subject of environmental controversy, had been in service in 1967 as scheduled, along with an associated line in New York, "some of the voltage reductions during January on the New York pool and the New England pool might not have been necessary."

## Woman Hurt In Accident

**WAWARSING**  
A Kerkonson woman was injured Tuesday afternoon when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with an oil truck on Route 209 near this community.

Ellenville State Police reported Sybil Ritz, 48, was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital suffering lacerations of the scalp and fingers and possible internal injuries. The truck was operated by 58-year-old Delmar Sparling of Kerkonson, who was not injured.

Details of the mishap were not available. Trooper J. P. Dunning investigated.

**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

Town Board meeting resulted in a decision to ask Town Attorney William Barron to draft a leash law, and Board members agreed that it would need to be strictly enforced to do any good.

At the last dog census there were about 1,100 dogs in the town, and it is estimated that more than 65 are still uncensed. A petition presented the Board Tuesday by citizens of the College Park development complained of dogs running loose, causing damage, and harassing children.

A major stumbling block has no dog ordinance. But uncensed dogs and those judged unruly could be picked up by the dog warden and shipped to the ASPCA.

Financial problems have forced the imminent closing of the ASPCA, thrusting the problem squarely back on the collective shoulders of the townspeople.

Simmons noted that the Health Laws don't allow for shooting of dogs, unless chasing deer, but specify that a qualified person may destroy the dog

chemically, which costs money. "And nobody is willing to take them anymore," he concluded.

Thus the town must either go into the kennel business or pass a strict dog ordinance and "put the problem back on the individual dog owners," said Simmons.

Packs of up to 16 wild dogs have been reported recently running through the woods and fields, and Simmons said that the Sheriff's Department would be asked to get them on snowmobiles.

The Town Board also resolved to go with the one assessor system provided for by new state legislation, instead of maintaining the elected three assessor board.

A six-year fulltime assessor will be appointed Oct. 1. County Representative Madison Siperley Jr. said that the new countywide tax mapping and reappraisal will give the man additional duties on top of his regular work. A three to five man review board will also have to be named.

In other business, the Board appointed five men to a standing Board of Ethics in relation to the Code of Ethics recently passed under state direction. They are Supervisor Warren Simmons and four Red Hook residents: Russell Club, Donald Johnson, John Myers, and Gordon Saulpaugh.

The Board discussed adopting a codification system offered by General Code Publishers Corporation which would search all town ordinances and laws from the time of incorporation, 1812,

and publish and cross index them with specific suggestions. The system would bear an initial cost of \$3,500.

It was announced that property near a Tivoli bridge on North Road had been acquired by the Town, pending contract signing, for \$750 to straighten out a curve.

And several aroused residents of Metzger Road asked that action be taken to repair their road. The Board will survey the road in the spring pursuant to trying to acquire rights of way.

## Final Hearing on Rhinebeck Zoning

**RHINEBECK**  
Additional and, hopefully, final additions and changes to the proposed Town of Rhinebeck Zoning Law will be reviewed at the final public hearing at 8 p. m. Feb. 24 at the Town Hall, according to Clerk Esther Miller.

These additional changes all have been made eliminating numerous usages such as airport, dental or medical clinic, outdoor theater, and more re-

laxed road frontage and setback dimensions have been incorporated.

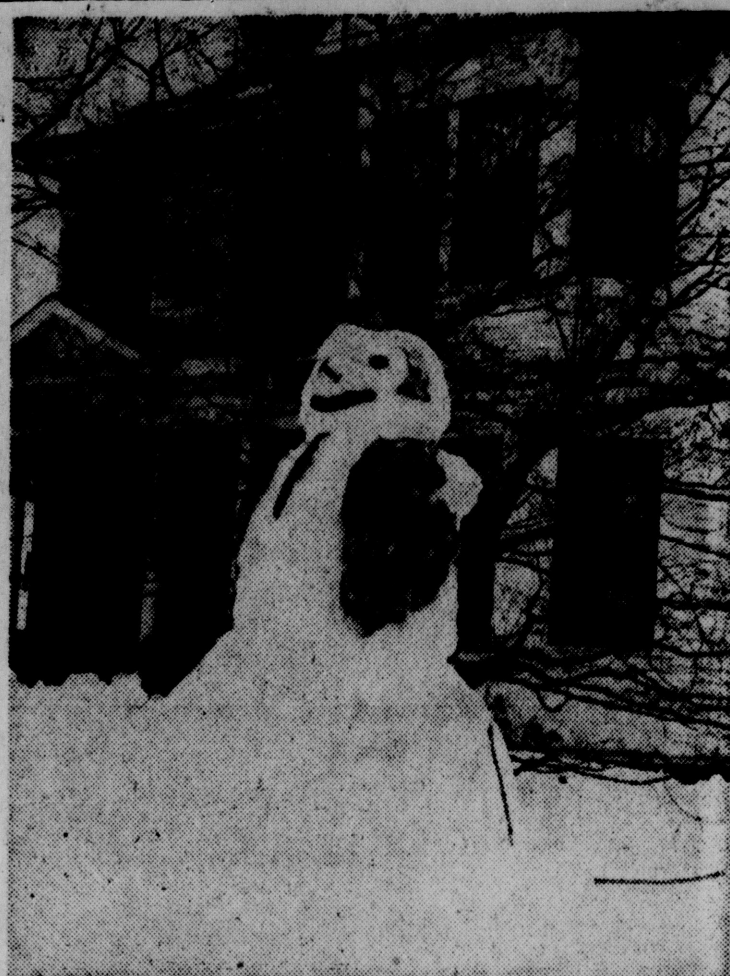
In case anyone wants to start a pig farm in Rhinebeck, he won't be able to anywhere. "Pig farms" are no longer permitted in any of the districts of the town, the new law stipulates.

"Special use" definition has been changed, and it is specified that any special use "shall not be more objectionable to near-

by properties by reason of noise, fumes, vibration, or flashing lights" than would be the operations of any permitted use.

The definition of mobile home is now restricted to those that are truly mobile, and placing requirements have been greatly relaxed.

Home occupations may be carried on in residential districts, where they could not be before, if certain minimum guidelines are followed.



**SNOWMAN BLUES** — One of an army of giant colorful snowmen who arrived in the city in the wake of the wet weekend snowstorm starts to sway in the sun. A bit blurred by the relative heat wave Tuesday when temperatures climbed to 36 degrees, Mr. Snow stiffened his upper lip overnight when the mercury plummeted to eight above zero. (Freeman photo by Haines).

**Wallace's**  
Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
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shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday

convenient free parking

starting Thursday

the savings event you wait for

**PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY**

Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday & Monday

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all these and dozens of not-advertised specials all thru the store—no mail or phone orders—quantities limited, so hurry in early.

fantastic special purchase

**men's famous Arrow dress shirts 4.99**  
reg. 7.50 to 10.00

Fabulous—famous arrow dress shirts at a mere 4.99! Including Drake, Bard and Mark II models—regular or button down collars—solid colors, whites and stripes! All showing original price tag! All in luxurious no-iron polyester and cotton blends in an impressive array of right now styles and colors, sizes 14½ to 18 in the group.

**½ price sales!**

**men's outerwear**

orig. 75.00 to 110.00 **37.50 to 55.00**

Outer jackets plus entire stock of winter coats

**men's suits**

orig. 75.00 to 145.00 **37.50 to 72.50**

Many 1 of a kind—nominal charge for alterations other than pant cuffs.

**men's sport coats**

orig. 37.50 to 60.00 **18.75 to 30.00**

**men's famous pajamas**

orig. 7.00 & 8.00 **4.99**

Coat and middy pj's famous for patented comfort features. No-iron polyester/cotton stripes, prints, solids, sizes A-B-C-D, price tags still attached.

sweaters orig. 12.00 to 14.00 **6.99**

dress shoes orig. 25.00 **19.99**

ties orig. 3.00 & 4.00 **1.00**

exciting boutique gifts ½ price

**Sunbeam hair dryer** specially priced **22.99**

Professionally styled and constructed to give a perfect hairdo every time! Complete with 4 settings for exact heat, remote control and easy portability!

**Sunbeam electric cooker/frypan** **16.99**

Fries, roasts, stews, sautees with the greatest of ease! DuPont Teflon II lining for greaseless cooking . . . easy cleaning. High dome cover and completely immersible for thorough cleansing.

**Sunbeam spray, steam & dry iron** orig. 19.95 **12.99**

Save almost 7.00 on this great 3 in 1 appliance that does every ironing job perfectly. Temperature controls plus interchangeable cord for left or right hand use.

**West Bend cook set** orig. 9.88 **6.00**

Sleek polished aluminum set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10 inch skillet, 5 qt. dutch oven with cover that fits skillet, too.

**Hirsch 5 shelf storage unit** orig. 10.88 **8.88**

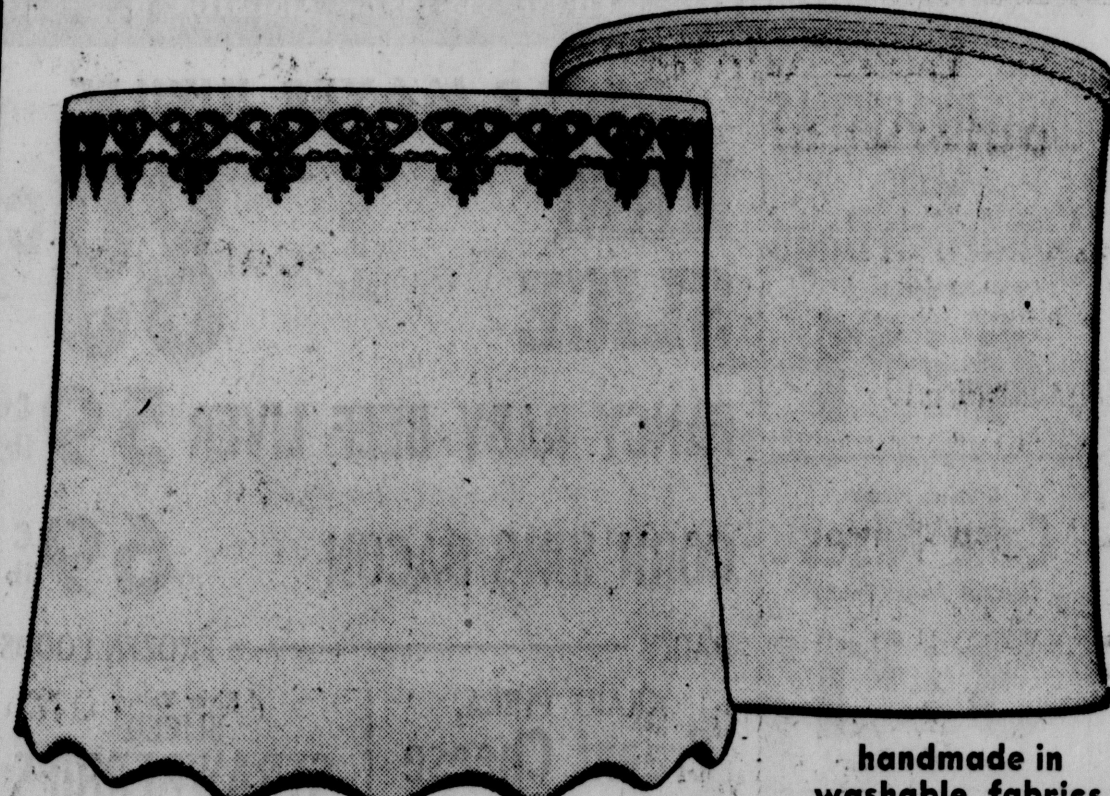
Pebble grain, silvery steel shelves, fashion-grey posts. Wrap-around construction, adjustable at 1½" intervals, floor guards and post caps, size 36x12x72 in.

**Proctor ironing table** orig. 12.95 **8.88**

Wobble free as can be! Front foot level adjustment, vented top, easy height adjusting cord minder; chrome legs.

**'fuzzy foot' shag rug** orig. 5.00 **3.99**

Machine washable acrylic shag rug in whimsical, giant footprint design. 4x2 ft. size in dazzling, vibrant colors.



handmade in washable fabrics

**Silk-O-Lite lamp shades**

**tailored drum** reg. 6.99 **5.99**

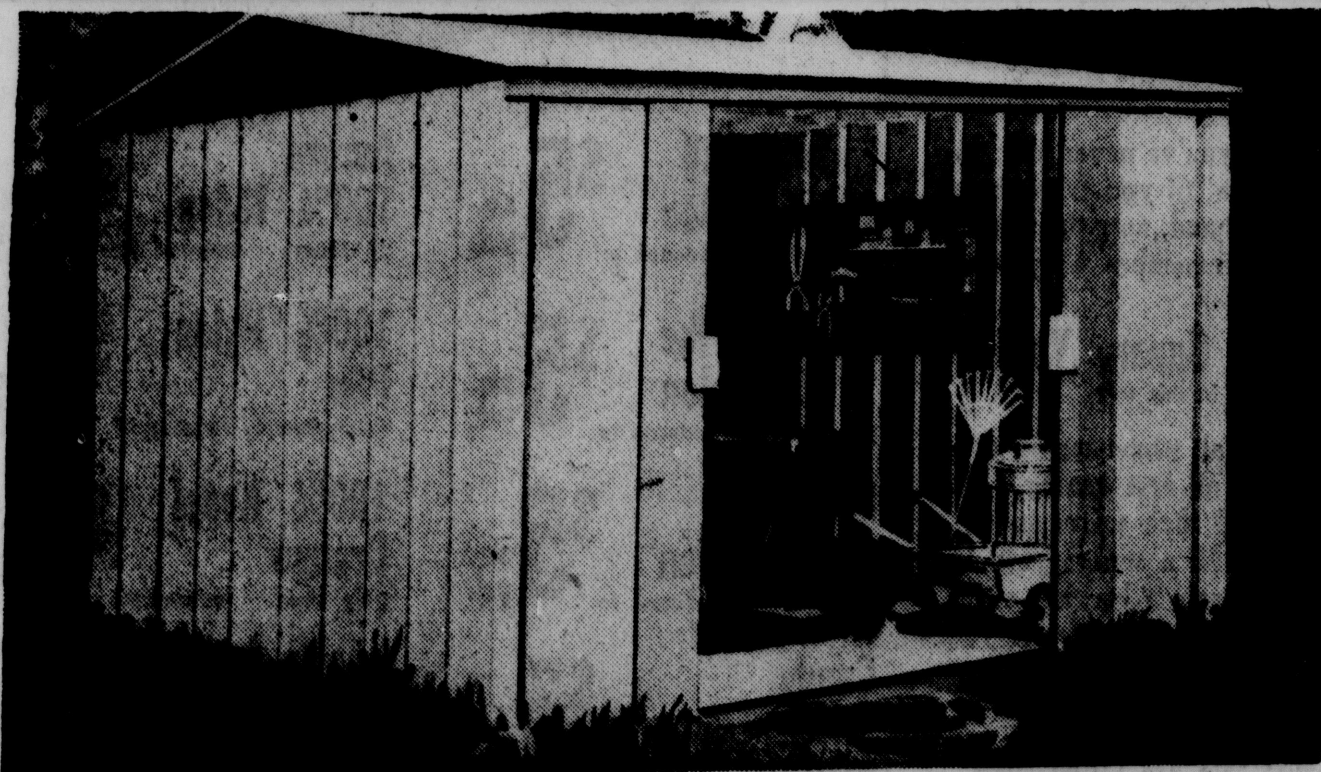
**deep tailored drum** reg. 8.99 **7.99**

White or sand antique shantung with loomed Beauvais trim, self-fold cushion piped top, double fold bottom. Drum sizes: floor 15 or 17x8½, 16x13¼, 15x12¾, 14x12, 12x10½. Deep drum: floor 19x11½, 16x16, 15x15, 14x14, 12x14.

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# Czech Refugee Scores Youth

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON There's at least one Kingston man who won't go along with today's cries for a "new American revolution."

Antonin Tutter, who fled from Communist controlled Czechoslovakia in 1948, won't offer any encouragement to critics of the country that gave him a new lease on life two decades ago.

"It's not a tragedy for the younger generation to go through some hardships," commented the 50-year-old Tutter, "they claim so many rights, but they don't claim the responsibilities."

Whether Americans do, in fact, take their country and its resources for granted is academic: Tutter's point is that the refugees who cherish their newfound freedom after years of "slavery" might just appreciate America more than Americans themselves.

Tutter speaks from the vantage point of a lifetime of hardships. From the agonies of war time labor camps to the joys and frustrations of life in America, he has conquered uncountable roadblocks in his fight for success, happiness and, above all, freedom.

Tutter's success was virtually assured in 1947 when he received his doctorate of law degree from Charles University in Prague. His fight for freedom reached fulfillment in 1951 when his ship passed through The Narrows on its way up New York Harbor. Now a first year resident of Kingston, Tutter says he's genuinely happy. But that wasn't always the case.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Tutter lived at home with his parents, five brothers and four sisters before leaving for Charles University at the age of 18. But it took him nine years to get that first law degree.

Tutter's first year of study was interrupted by the politics of war. In 1938, university students demonstrated against the Hitler regime, with Tutter as one of the participants. The Führer's reaction was swift and forceful: his secret police closed the university, invaded the dormitories and arrested many of the students.

Tutter managed to escape detection and capture: but only

for a short time. He was apprehended by the secret police and transported to a German labor camp, where he stayed for the duration of the war. After the conflict he returned to school, and graduated in 1947.

Tutter practiced law that year in a small city outside Prague. During a court trial, in which Tutter was defending a woman doctor who was stripped of her license because she refused to admit German citizenship, he had a "verbal altercation" with the prosecuting attorney. During the trial, the D.A. warned Tutter, "You will account for this," and that ominous warning later proved to be true.

An informant told Tutter that he was on the Communist's blacklist and that he would be prosecuted shortly. The young lawyer heeded that warning and, late one evening, crossed the Czechoslovakian border into West Germany.

Tutter lived in a refugee

camp in West Germany for several months and was then moved to England where he worked for the British Labor Ministry as a laborer, factory worker and student nurse.

## Special

Then, in 1951, after weeks and months of red tape, rules and regulations, Tutter obtained a visa for immigration to the United States.

"I always wanted to come to America," commented Tutter, "I read a lot of literature about it, and I was impressed."

One thing Tutter didn't read about were the "operations" of American porters. By the time named to the Fordham University Law Review, an honor re-

gauge carriers finished with the immigrant. Tutter had exactly 50 cents left in his pocket. Tutter's first night in America was spent in a New York City YMCA and his first job was as

a Macy's clerk during the Christmas rush. In subsequent months, he held positions as a waiter, taxi driver, busboy and shoe salesman.

Although Tutter held a law degree from a distinguished European University, he could not practice law here. So, when he had saved enough money, he decided to do it all over again. He entered the University of Fordham Law School.

But in 1952, after one year of study, Tutter was forced to drop out of school. He went to work for three years, often holding down two jobs at a time, until he saved enough money to re-enter Fordham.

For the next three years, Tutter made the Dean's List at Fordham and, in 1957, was named to the Fordham University Law Review, an honor re-

gauge carriers finished with the immigrant. Tutter had exactly 50 cents left in his pocket. Tutter's first night in America was spent in a New York City YMCA and his first job was as

appointed attorney for the Corporation Counsel's office in Manhattan. In 1970 he was transferred to the Corporation Counsel's branch office in Kingston, which is responsible for all legal transactions concerning the city water supply and its reservoirs.

"I was losing my humanity in New York City," said Tutter, "but I like it here in Kingston. It's more personal and the people are friendlier."

His wife Adele, a registered pharmacist whom he married while studying at Fordham, agrees, and so do their three school aged children, Mary Owen, Adele and Catherine. One year old Antonin rounds out the family. The family resides at 155 Pearl Street.

How did Tutter survive those long years in a Nazi slave labor camp: those endless nights studying both English and law and the days and weekends pushing a hack and selling shoes?

"Patience," says Tutter, "one must have patience."



ANTONIN TUTTER AND FAMILY  
(Freeman photo by Haines)

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

## Monday Holidays

The first observance of the Monday holiday law, which was passed at the 1970 session of the New York Legislature providing that four public holidays shall be observed on Mondays, takes place this coming Monday. With Washington's Birthday being observed on the third Monday, February 15, instead of February 22, and Lincoln's Birthday falling on Friday, February 12, a four-day weekend will be enjoyed by many.

In other changes, Memorial Day will be moved from May 30 to the last Monday of the month, May 31; Columbus Day from October 12 to the second Monday, October 11; Veterans Day from November 11 to the fourth Monday, October 25.

When signing the law, Governor Rockefeller stated that the measure thus brings State law into conformity with recent changes in Federal law and will eliminate considerable economic disruption and confusion, which would otherwise result if the holidays were observed on different days by the State and Federal governments.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce actively supported legislation in Congress after they polled its members on the question and found that 85 per cent approved. Most of the businessmen said the change would help their production and work schedules by avoiding the stop-start interruptions caused by midweek holidays.

One of the arguments against the changes was that extending weekends to three days would cause more traffic accidents than one-day midweek holidays.

Various studies show that sometimes this is true, sometimes not. Traffic fatalities during nonholiday weekends often exceed those of holiday weekend. The National Safety Council has stated that from a traffic safety viewpoint, highway deaths provide no argument for or against Monday holidays.

It is up to each individual who will have this opportunity for more leisure time and relaxation to make certain there is no increase in traffic fatalities on our highways.

## Divorce—American Style

The sixties were the decade of love, divorce and remarriage for many Americans. The Census Bureau found that young adults were increasingly staying single, and the proportion of divorced people had risen in the last decade.

In the early decades of the century, the median age at which people first married was dropping, but it steadied in the sixties at 23.2 years for men and 20.8 years for women.

In the years that people get married, those who remain single are also most viable. In 1970, for instance, 43 per cent of women 21 years old were single, while the proportion of men at that age rose higher.

The Census also pointed out that young people are likely to choose those closer in age to each other when they marry, rather than the difference in age there used to be. Women marry over a narrower band of years than men—this range is getting wider.

In 1970, there were 47 divorced people out of each 1000 who were married, and less divorces on the farm than in cities. Divorced men were more likely to remarry than divorced women.

Accenting the positive, 953 married people out of 1000 made it work, which isn't so bad in this stage of the sophisticates, the marriage communes and group living. Marriage is still a pretty solid institution.

The Virginia House of Delegates tentatively approved property tax relief to those 65 and over whose income is not more than \$7,500 and whose net worth is not more than \$20,000. That ought to take in a large majority of the elderly.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"We may be coming to the explicit part, dear—better take some deep breaths!"



## David Lawrence Says Revenue-Sharing Can Have Wide Effect on the Economy

WASHINGTON — Revenue-sharing by the federal government with the states and cities could result in a vital change in the entire tax structure of the country. It also could help to bolster the quality of local government services by making more funds available at that level.

Probably few people realize that state and local taxes have climbed almost 50 per cent in the last 14 years on a per capita basis, and that property-tax receipts are six times as big as they were 25 years ago.

The federal government, of course, has been aiding state and local governments. Its support has risen from one billion dollars in 1946 to more than 30 billion this year. The President pointed out, however, in his message to Congress a few days ago that the states have not been able to spend these sums as they like. He said:

"The major difficulty is that states and localities are not free to spend these funds on their own needs as they see them. The money is spent instead for the things Washington wants and in the way Washington orders. Because the categories for which the money is given are often extremely narrow, it is difficult to adjust spending to local requirements."

"State and local governments need federal help, but what they need most is not more help of the sort they have often been receiving. They need more money to spend, but they also need greater freedom in spending it."

A principal factor is that the federal government is monopolizing a huge percentage of tax revenues from personal income. Nine out of every ten personal income-tax

dollars, the President remarked, are collected by Washington. The states derive nearly three fourths of their tax receipts from property and sales taxes.

It is evident, therefore, that the federal government is a competitor for the citizen's dollar and that the income tax takes away such big amounts that very little is left for collection through other means. The President described the plight of the states in this way:

"These rising state and local levies are becoming an almost intolerable burden to many of our taxpayers. Moreover, they often fall hardest on those least able to pay. Poor and middle income consumers, for example, must pay the same sales taxes as the wealthy. The elderly—who often own their own homes—must pay the same property taxes as younger people who are earning a regular income. As further pressures are placed on state and local taxes, the impact is felt in every part of our society. The hard-pressed taxpayer—quite understandably—is calling for relief."

The problem will be how to share the revenues. The proposal now is to allocate them by the size of a state's population and the degree to which it has already mobilized its tax resources. States which work out an acceptable formula for dividing funds with governments at the local level would receive more money. The federal legislation would prescribe such plans for states which did not submit one. The general idea is to distribute about half of the money to states and half to cities.

The President made a significant point when he said that "revenue-sharing will not shield state and local officials from taxpayer pressures." He believes that under revenue-sharing it will be harder for these officials to excuse their errors "by pointing to empty treasuries" or blaming federal bureaucrats for misdirected spending.

On the affirmative side, the sponsors of the plan are convinced that the need for heavier property and sales taxes will be diminished and that job opportunities will be increased.

Revenue-sharing can have a far-reaching effect on the economy. To money provided by the national government can shore up weak spots and perhaps prevent some industrial projects from collapsing as critical situations arise.

Many mayors and governors have endorsed revenue-sharing and the administration expects support from both political parties. Congress will undoubtedly attach provisions with the customary precautions about disbursing public funds.

The administration has said it will apply the same policies as heretofore to discourage racial discrimination. The President's message referred to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the power given therein to withhold funds in federal assistance programs if there is racial discrimination. This is a matter that hasn't been clarified by court decisions, and the same law contains a provision which states that federal power shall not be used "to correct racial imbalance." So this question is one of the major controversies that will have to be resolved.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

This is Heart Month, and the American Heart Association entreats writers to say something on the subject. First of all, every month should be heart month. More people die of heart disease than of cancer and a combination of other ailments: over a million people a year.

It is an irony that most people will see their dentist at least once a year, but nobody sees a cardiologist until after an attack. Bad teeth hurt; bad hearts may be painless. Everyone over 30 years of age should visit a qualified cardiologist once a year for an evaluation. The trend is toward preventing attacks, not correcting them.

Sometimes the layman is confused by medical terms. The heart, as a pump, is seldom in trouble unless the patient has a congenital defect or sustains damage resulting from rheumatic fever. The pump raps out over 100,000 beats a day, and, between squeezes, spends more time resting than beating.

But—and this is the point I prefer to stress—the heart pumps blood through a closed-circuit system called the vascular structure. This is where we get the term "cardio-vascular"—one cannot exist without the other. The heart pumps about six quarts of blood through arteries and veins, which lead to tiny branches, and there they bring nourishment to the billions of cells in the human body, and take the garbage back from each cell to the kidneys for filtering and to the lungs for aerating. If all of the arteries and veins fill

up at once you could stand on your head and look like the world's greatest Christmas tree.

What happens if a little bit of dirt gets in the gasoline of your car? The engine coughs, struggles and dies. This is what happens when fat gets loose in your arteries. If the amount is large enough, it floats on the stream until it gets to the heart and wham!—a cough, a spin, darkness.

The best reason for visiting your local cardiologist is to hear him say: "I see nothing wrong." The second best is for him to say: "Your blood fats are high, but we will bring them down before anything can happen." The tragic truth about heart attacks is that only one-third of the patients reach the hospital alive.

Fats come in two categories: cholesterol and triglycerides. Having too much of either is akin to a hand grenade hidden in your chest. Normal cholesterol runs a count of 150 to 250.

A recent test by Dr. Paul Maas revealed mine to be 195. Triglycerides, dangerous little trains of fat, are normal if they run between 74 and 172. Mine came up 117, so I'm not heart conscious.

Fats sometimes adhere to the walls of arteries and narrow the sluices. These fats are called plaques. Collectively, they are called atherosclerosis. Everyone 30 or over has some of it, so don't be alarmed. All problems are caused by too much of anything.

An aneurism is something else. It is a weakened wall

of an artery in the body or brain. It pouches out like a blister on an old inner tube.

In moments of stress, the heart beats faster and harder; the weakened wall explodes, and the patient has what is called "a stroke" or, if it is in a chest artery, dies almost at once.

A friend in the medical profession recently had a triglyceride test. It came back marked 1,000. No one believed it. A second test was made. It came back 1,000. The man was in the prime of life, felt fine, and never had a heart attack. He was secretly on the verge of going to his eternal reward. Medication is now bringing his high number down.

Another one got on the first tee of the Diplomat course, kidded his foursome about a dollar nassau, teed up and never swung. He was gone before he hit the ground. Most of these people are victims of the ostrich syndrome: "What I don't know won't worry me."

The most sophisticated cardiologist I ever met, Dr. Edwin Boyle, who is chief of heart research at the Miami Heart Institute, favors the early warning system. He points out that the proper time for a cardiovascular examination is when the patient feels well. Doctor Boyle is also an optimist who is certain that, no matter how bad the findings, health can be restored if the patient will follow the rules.

So far, heart transplants have only led us back to the original thought: Hearts are rationed. Only one to a customer...



## Jack Anderson Says Army Torn by Rebellion; Spree on Booze, Babes, Drugs

WASHINGTON — Not since the Civil War has the Army been so torn by rebellion. The crisis has all but overwhelmed General William Westmoreland, the harassed Army chief, who is attempting to restore discipline with more beer, longer hair and old slogans.

We have spent weeks talking to soldiers, from privates to generals, at bases at home and overseas. At least a third of the enlisted men are in some states of rebellion, we would estimate, from the mild draftees who would consider the Army a ridiculous waste of time to the soldier editors of "underground" newspapers, who write openly and often of revolution.

In Vietnam, officers and noncoms no longer simply issue orders. Blind obedience has gone the route of the horse cavalry. The young draftees who beat the brunt of the fighting now want to know the reasons for an order. If the reply is inadequate, the order may be ignored.

An officer who tries to enforce an unpopular order may find himself "fragged"—on the receiving end of a hot grenade. The fighting effectiveness of some units has been shattered by the threat that enlisted men may slip up in the shadows and toss a live grenade into officers' quarters. Bomb threats have forced officers to evacuate homes, offices, hospitals.

"The real miracle," one colonel, a combat officer, told us, "is that we haven't had an open revolt."

On many Army posts, long hair, hippie beads and peace medallions have become part of the uniform. At Ft. Hood, Tex., Ft. Lewis, Wash., and other bases across the country, GI coffeehouses offer dissident soldiers sympathetic gathering places.

Activist soldiers have filed lawsuits against their commanding officers. Enlisted men have formed division councils, which exclude all noncoms above buck sergeants. The councils make demands upon the division commanders.

The only soldiers left untouched by the spirit of revolt are the "lifers," the 20-year sergeants and old-line officers, whose instinctive reaction to the rebellious kids is to put them on KP, take their stripes away and slap them in the stockades.

But the kids refuse to accept this kind of treatment. They go AWOL; they desert. Others are too abject, too numb to dissent. They turn to booze, babes and drugs for escape.

Particularly drugs. An extraordinary number smoke pot, and a great many shoot heroin. The Army probably has more drug addicts than it has paratroopers. Ft. Hood in Texas has such a marijuana problem that it has been nicknamed Ft. Head. And Ft. Bragg in North Carolina is the second biggest heroin market in the country, right after New York City.

Drug abuse often goes hand in hand with the Army's racial problems. In Korea, we learned that black and white GIs, hopped up on drugs and booze, often meet to fight in the shantytowns outside military camps. Groups of blacks, fired up on drugs, lie in wait in the shantytowns for white soldiers.

At European bases, racial tension is threatening to break into full-scale rioting. On a remote post in eastern Bavaria last year, for example, blacks demonstrated against discrimination. They were rebuffed by their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Marshall Garth. Later a fragmentation grenade exploded in a mess hall, and ten men were wounded. A black noncom, James Earl Hobson, twice decorated with bronze stars in Vietnam, was charged with attempted murder.

In another incident at McNair barracks in West Berlin, whites and blacks ripped into each other with

rocks, pipes and wooden clubs. Five men were arrested, some 25 suffered injuries. Elsewhere in Europe, black servicemen have held demonstrations, and whites have countered with Ku Klux Klan type rallies.

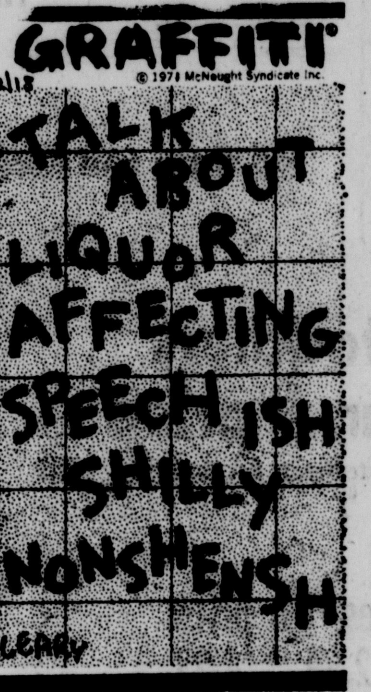
The report of a GI, assigned with the 178th Maintenance Company in Vietnam, is all too typical: "Whites sleep with loaded weapons, and Negroes prowls the company carrying pistols and knives," he swore. "When the commanding officer was informed of this, he did absolutely nothing except talk to the company and say his hands were tied. We don't want to guard our backs or live in fear that our safety will be threatened by someone wearing the same uniform as we do. But the men in this company are scared, and scared men are not rational."

In a future column, we will report how General Westmoreland is trying to quiet the turmoil in the Army with platitudes and public relations.

Washington Whirl

**ABM Backfire** — High administration officials are having second thoughts about the controversial anti-ballistic missile system, which President Nixon fought so hard to ram through Congress. In the first place the President is trying desperately to hold down military expenses. The ABM system will cost billions. There is also increasing doubt whether this ultra-expensive system will really work. It would be triggered by radar installations which happen to be highly vulnerable. Although improvements have now been made in the radar technology, these can't be adopted without starting the whole program all over, thus adding several million dollars to the cost.

**Indian Sign** — A Commerce Department contract to evaluate an Indian program has gone to the politicking firm of Boise Cascade even though a group of Indians underbid them by \$10,000. Boise Cascade's subsidiary bid \$75,000; the Americans for Indian Opportunity offered to do the job for \$65,000. In fact Boise was one of the highest of the 20 bids. Insisted Commerce: "At no time did political considerations affect the award." But Boise's Chairman R. V. Hansberger and his wife contributed at least \$4,988 to the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1968.



## Nixon Heeds '70 Election Lessons

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A number of President Nixon's political opponents (Republican, Democrats and independent) have told us Nixon paid little attention to the lessons of the 1970 elections.

They could not be more wrong.

A detailed study of his 1972 budget, State of the Union Message and Economic Report to Congress and plans his staff have in the making shows Nixon read November, 1970, very carefully indeed.

A history of elections, national and local, indicates quite strongly that if there are no great burning issues, an incumbent is almost impossible to beat most of the time.

But a hot issue can topple almost any man. In great measure, therefore, a sizable share of the Nixon strategy is aimed at defusing issues.

The 1972 budget makes important shifts in research on the college campus, a major issue of student riots. The shift is to social issues and away from military and space research. This won't win votes for Nixon among the radicals. But the President's men calculate that quieter campuses will mean greater satisfaction with the Nixon presidency among the moderates.

Nixon has put considerable sums in law and order, which pleases the men and women who want to crack down on crime. But he has dedicated an important portion of his crime budget to reforms which a good many liberals can espouse.

Nixon has seemed to talk a go-slow and cautious policy on desegregation and has encouraged holding back while the courts take action, which makes him few enemies in certain sections of the population.

But the plain and simple fact is — however accomplished — the Nixon administration has made perhaps the most radical shifts toward real social desegregation since the original Supreme Court decision.

Nixon's strategists don't expect these steps to win him black votes. But they do hope to defuse the race issue sufficiently to prevent a rash of violence over race in the cities and on the college campuses.

Nixon talks tough fiscal measures, argues his revenue sharing plans can hold taxes down and talks a balanced (full employment) budget, all aimed at pleasing conservatives. But he plunges into deficit spending and an easier money program to provide funds for a host of expanding welfare and social programs and to spark a quick upswing in the economy aimed at increasing jobs, wages and business profits. If this policy is successful, even in part, it will be very difficult to make unemployment an issue in 1972.

Nixon is timing troop withdrawals from Vietnam according to a timetable that will leave very few Americans in that country in November,

1972. This will make it very difficult, of course, for opposition candidates to rally voters on that issue.

Nixon asks for an increase in defense, to be sure. But there's a hooker that may catch those opponents who attempt to use this as an issue.

The military increase is more than accounted for by higher pay, better quarters and other improvements in military life — aimed toward a volunteer army. Few liberals and few conservatives can fight this shift with much conviction. Military aid is being strengthened — but aimed at lowering the chances of a Vietnam-type U. S. involvement. It is a difficult argument to beat.

## Is Muskie Carrying Campaign Too Far?

By LEON DENNEN  
NEW YORK (NEA) — It is still a long way to the 1972 elections but instant diplomacy is already here. Since President Nixon is a "pro" in international affairs, his likely opponents find it necessary to make quick overseas tours to emphasize that they are also foreign policy experts.

Thus, during his recent stopover in West Germany, Sen. Edmund Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic nomination, endorsed Bonn's policy of seeking alliances with the Russians and their East European satellites.

"I like it," the Maine Democrat said after spending an hour with Chancellor Willy Brandt and his foreign minister.

The Nixon administration has been critical of Brandt's "Ostpolitik." The Germans therefore made much of the endorsement by a senator who may be the next president of the United States. They were also pleased with Muskie's assertion that he changed his mind and now opposes the reduction of American troops in Europe.

The senator made the attempt after a two-week trip abroad where he also had a "friendly" encounter with Soviet President Kosygin. Such instant diplomacy is unavoidable in an election campaign. But it hardly helps U. S. policy.

Nixon and his advisers have

compelling reasons for their objections to Brandt's one-sided concessions to the Russians and their possible detrimental effect on NATO. Does Muskie, then, have information not available to the President?

Nixon was opposed to a unilateral reduction of U. S. troops in Europe long before Muskie changed his mind. But the President must decide how many soldiers are to remain there and under what conditions.

The West Germans and other affluent European nations want to contribute cash subsidies for the support of the 300,000 Americans. Nixon would prefer additional force commitments by NATO.

He told the Europeans that a money subsidy would be tantamount to U. S. public opinion because the troops must be considered mercenaries. He believes that more than 25 years after World War II Europe is in a position to make a greater military effort.

The whole question is now the subject of delicate negotiations between Washington and NATO.

Muskie was undoubtedly aware of the negotiations when he suddenly announced that he had "second thoughts" about the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Europe.

Admittedly, Americans are serving in Europe to protect U. S. interests in a strategic part of the world which is vital to those interests.



# Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Feb. 8, 1971  
Bottle Safety  
Editor, The Freeman:

A short time ago a member of our family was reaching for a bottle of soda (a well-known brand) when it exploded sending glass as far as 15 feet from where the bottle was standing. An arm injury was sustained resulting in a severed artery, vein, and subsequent surgery to repair still another artery. This was certainly a costly and frightening experience for us. However, after some investigation, it was even more frightening to learn that this sort of thing—exploding soda bottles—has happened very frequently in the past and continues to occur!

Recent issues of "Consumer Reports" (March, 1970; August, 1970) include many personal accounts of people suffering injuries due to exploding soda bottles. Some of these incidents occurred at home, while several others, each resulting in the loss of an eye, occurred in the supermarket while the bottles exploded on the shelf which was at eye level.

There seems to be much controversy on bottle safety as evidenced by the hearings held by the National Commission on Product Safety during the past two years. However, one thing is certain—we do not have adequate standards now and more people will be hurt.

Several important facts came out of the above-mentioned articles: Bottles are tested when new and not after being used for any length of time.

(Reusable bottles make between 16 and 40 round trips between bottler and store. A bottle takes a lot of abuse per trip during washing, filling, capping, and delivering to the store. A slight scratch, abrasion, or crack can greatly reduce the strength of a glass container.) The disposable bottle makes this cycle only once but the glass is considerably thinner. Finally, there is some nominal inspection being done at bottle plants, however a witness testified at a Safety Commission hearing that it would take an expert 10 minutes to properly examine a bottle for defects. A common practice, the witness continued, was to hire people as inspectors with neither scientific training nor equipment, and require that they "examine" over 13,000 bottles per hour!

Here are some things we, as consumers, can do about this problem:

Write the National Commission on Product Safety, 1016 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, if you have had a personal experience with an exploding soda bottle. Ask the Commission to pass a regulation banning the placement of soda displays at eye level in the supermarket. Mention this to your store manager too.

Don't impose sudden temperature changes on bottled soda. Don't let bottles stand in the sun; keep them from sources of heat.

Refrigerate bottled soda—chilling reduces internal pressure.

Never shake a capped, carbonated drink, and avoid clinking bottles together or against other objects. (Such as often happens at the checkout counter in the supermarket.)

Keep bottled soda away from children, preferably in a closed area (pantry, closet) and away from the high-traffic places in your home.

Finally, how long do you think it takes for the glass manufacturers to improve the safety of their product if the public refused to buy carbonated beverages in glass containers?

We are sending a report of our personal experience to "Consumer Reports," the National Commission on Product Safety and national and local companies in the hope that something may be done to prevent more accidents.

Sincerely,  
PAM and JOHN F. WEBER  
R. D. 5, Box 72  
Kingston, N. Y.

Feb. 8, 1971  
Emotional Health Care  
Editor, The Freeman

The high crime rate, campus unrest, drug addiction are all symptoms of a society which cannot seem to solve their problems. These symptoms are the result of frustrations. Frustrations of the students who feel that the government is failing to solve the social and political problems with responsive legislation. Frustration of the drug addict who was never taught to solve his emotional problems in a positive way and so he relies upon drugs to relieve this frustration. Frustrations of the criminal whose development of emotional health education

programs. Hopefully, these programs will reduce the percentage of people needing care in institutions.

MRS. IRVING D. GREENE  
7 Elm Street  
Ellenville, N.Y., 2428

Feb. 9, 1970  
The Tax Increase  
Editor, The Freeman

It seems that the prospect of a hefty tax increase, fearfully predicted last fall by contenders for office and doubtfully scorned by local incumbents, has suddenly become a reality. And all the regulars from Rockefeller to Bell-Rolison have affected a look of strained surprise. Their amazement is all the more incredible when one realizes that as early as last Spring, in his first quarterly report, Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, was predicting large deficits in the Rockefeller budget, with income below and expenditures exceeding expectations.

Not until a few days after his defeat of Democrat Arthur Goldberg did Nelson Rockefeller admit that he might have some difficulty putting his 1971-72 financial picture in focus. And now, just three months after his re-election, we are faced with Rocky's thirteenth "stop gap budget" in as many years. In fact, the cost of running New York State during the Rockefeller years has grown to such an extent that the currently proposed budget is nearly three times the amount required to operate the entire Federal Government just forty years ago.

And none of our officials wants to take responsibility for it. When interviewed by a local radio station both Clark Bell and Jay Rolison went out of their way to point out that it was "the Governor's Budget."

But Mr. Rockefeller tells us—and rightly so—that most of the proposed expenditures were mandated by the last session of the Legislature. I am not suggesting that Bell and Rolison are responsible for all of the proposed tax increases, but I think it is proper to ask how they discharged their duty to prevent things from getting so far out of hand.

The most tragic aspect of the proposed tax increases—which will cost the average taxpayer an additional \$135 per year—is that they hit the middle class working family the hardest, while allowing too many of

those with extremely high incomes to continue to evade the payment of State income taxes. For even though there will now be three additional brackets in the State income tax, raising the maximum rate from 14 percent to 17 percent for those people making over \$23,000 per year, the New York State income tax is still not a fully progressive income tax—even in the sense that the Federal tax is. It is fully time that those people who derive the most social and economic benefit from our society begin to assume a more just portion of the responsibility for sustaining it.

Two things are immediately necessary: this State administration and this Legislature have got to discharge their responsibilities to the taxpayers and, for the first time, make a truly meaningful effort to cut spending. They can begin right at home by eliminating some of the hundreds of Senate and Assembly employees, many of which are no show jobs. (It now costs the taxpayer \$103,000 per member to have our Senate meet. The cost for sustaining the Assembly is now over \$85,000 per member.)

And secondly, we must have a truly constructive and progressive system of taxation if we are ever going to have Freedom and Justice for all.

MAURICE D. HINCHEY Jr.  
Saugerties Democratic Committee  
18 Livingston St.

Feb. 8, 1971  
Washington Ahead of His Time  
Editor, The Freeman

At one time he was one of the largest landowners in the country, owning some 50,000 acres some of which was in joint ownership on the present site of Oriskany monument in Mohawk Valley.

He adopted the "live fence" to fence off his woodlots, but he wrote that he was convinced "no hedge will do—where two or four-footed hogs find it convenient to open passage."

He recognized corn and tobacco as a soil remover and complained in a letter in 1795 that "neither my overseer nor managers will attend properly to anything but the crop they have already cultivated; and if

there is the smallest discretionary powers allowed them they will fill the land with Indian corn although even to themselves there are the most obvious traces of its baneful effects."

He gave up the cultivation of tobacco entirely and tried to limit the growing of corn. He used his steeper lands for woods and pasture worked out a system of cover crops.

At the time of his death he was following a seven-year crop rotation which was well adapted to sustain and hold his soil. He noticed the one crop system currently used resulted in gullying in fields, but failed to recognize that the more subtle sheet erosion was causing him more damage than did the gullying.

He gave minute directions for repairing the gullies—first filling them with trash and brush and seeding them down with grass and a grain. He also top dressed the seeding with manure. He collected honey locust and planted it along the deep gullies to enable the root system to hold soil in place.

He went so far as to dig and haul washed silt and mud back up the hills and to fill the gullies from which it came.

In doing all these things he was constantly at war with custom, superstition, ignorance and human cussedness.

His agricultural experiments among others led Thomas Jefferson to adopt a "contour" cropping system some 15 years after his death.

Who was this farmer, this experimenter, this soil conservationist who was so much ahead of his time?

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We call him GEORGE WASHINGTON. FRANCIS E. MULVANEY District Conservationist Soil Conservationist Service

Feb. 5, 1971  
Saves Dog From Freezing  
Editor, The Freeman:

I hope there is a special Purgatory for the individual who dropped that puppy off on Perrine Bridge Road on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd when the temperature was about 5 below.

We tried desperately to get it where it would be warm but it must have been so abused that we could not get near it. Finally through another neighbor we managed to get Mrs. Stokes of New Paltz (who I believe was once connected with the S.P.C.A.) to come and have a try at it—she managed to save it although being bitten in the attempt.

Please do not ask why we didn't call the S.P.C.A. We did—what a "run around" while the dog was slowly freezing. We, the people on Perrine Bridge Road would like to say a special "Thank You" to Mrs. Stokes because none of us would have slept that night.

Sincerely yours,  
HAZEL SINDERMANN  
(Mrs. Paul Sindermann)  
Tillson, New York

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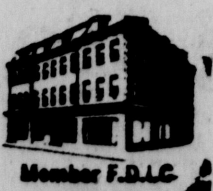
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## Spada Resigns as Justice Of Town of Wawarsing

Wawarsing Town Justice Frank M. Spada has submitted his resignation to the Wawarsing Town Board effective March 15. The Freeman learned today. He has served in the post for almost five years.

Spada is a practicing attorney with offices in Kerhonkson and Ellenville. He is a law partner of Alex J. Nirenberg who recently ran for district attorney of Ulster County.

In a letter of resignation, addressed to Supervisor Frank

Harkin, Spada said that his resignation was due to legal restrictions on both town justices and their partners in the practice of law not only in town courts but in village courts as well.

He said that he and his partners were unable to represent their clients in the local courts in spite of their experience in civil and criminal matters. Spada said, "It is this consideration rather than any other, that

is, to provide greater legal services to our clients, that forces me to resign." In his letter, Spada thanked Harkin and the people of Wawarsing for their support during his term of office.

## Arson Trial Begins in County Court

KINGSTON — The arson trial of Leo E. Selzer, 48, of 168 Downs Street, accused of allegedly tossing two molotov cocktails on the front

porch, roof of a Ten Broeck Avenue home last July 10, began in County Court Tuesday.

Selzer, according to a report of Kingston City Police, was arrested at 11:25 p.m. just after the alleged incident and charged with first degree arson and reckless endangerment. He reportedly tossed the two fire bombs at the residence occupied by Edward and Margaret Banks of 170 Ten Broeck Avenue.

One of the cocktails exploded, causing a small fire on the roof which was extinguished by firemen before it could spread to other sections of the structure.

A jury was picked in the morning with Judge Robert C. Williams of Sullivan County presiding. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt is prosecuting the case and attorney John J. Schick represents Selzer.

## Dutchess Woman Burned to Death

PAWLING — The site of the women's residence.

A 71-year-old woman was burned to death sometime Monday night or early Tuesday, when fire of undetermined origin leveled her one-story wood frame home on Tawer Hill Road in a secluded section of this Dutchess County community.

The charred body of Louie Parker, who lived alone, was discovered yesterday by a rural letter carrier as he was passing house.

Chief Detective Charles Borchers of the sheriff's office, said County Medical Examiner Dr. William G. Thompson gave a preliminary finding of accidental death due to cremation pending a formal inquest.

Police said flames had destroyed the small home, which was located in an area far from other residents of the community who were unaware of the blaze until the letter carrier found the body and ruins of the house.



**STORAGE TANK FIRE** — Firemen in St. Petersburg, Fla., spray water on a blazing oil storage tank after it was set afire by lightning this morning. The tank, which contained 105,000 barrels of bunker C oil, was located at the Florida Power Corporation's Weedon Island power plant. The fire was brought under control at 11:05 a. m. after burning for three hours. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Local Death Record

**Nial J. Keogan**  
Nial J. Keogan of Yeagerville Road, Napanoch, died Tuesday at Ellenville Community Hospital after a short illness. The son of the late James Buchanan Keogan and Estella Decker Keogan, he was born Oct. 2, 1885. He was the husband of the late Nancy Hill. A veteran of World War I and a member of the VFW Post of Ellenville, he is survived by a son, Oscar Eugene Keogan of Stone Ridge; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Deane of Hurley and Mrs. Chester (Hilda) Prince of Liberty; a grandson, Paul Keogan of Stone Ridge, and two nieces, Mrs. Walter (Bernice) Partz of Hurley, and Mrs. Clyde (Carolyn) Finkle of Livingston Manor. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Terry Berg officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**John D. Peyer**  
John D. Peyer, 78, of 89 Prospect Street, died today at Kingston Hospital after being struck by a car on central Broadway Feb. 3. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was born May 16, 1892, the eldest son of Samuel and Kathryn Smith Peyer. He was a retired carpenter, having been associated with his uncle, the late Frank L. Southard and more recently with the firm of Slover, Jansen and Schline. A member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, he is survived by his widow, the former Margaret H. Lynk; a son, John A. Peyer, at home; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Caroline) Grant of Clifton, N. J. and a niece, a nephew and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, with Vicar Terry Berg of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Orville F. Snyder**  
Orville F. Snyder, 71, of 8 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, died Sunday at Deland, Fla. A member of the Saugerties Fire Department, the Washington Hook and Ladder Company, Saugerties and past police commissioner of the Village of Saugerties, Snyder was a grocer on Partition Street for 37 years. Surviving are his widow, the former Lily Morey; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Brough of Quarryville, Mrs. Dorothy Casal of Saugerties and Mrs. Eileen Schaefer of Saugerties; a son, Franklin Snyder of Saugerties; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Mower of Katsbaan; Mrs. Laurette Tice of Saugerties and Mrs. Althea Harper of Katsbaan; three brothers, Herman, Jerry and Merlin Snyder all of Saugerties; 12 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, Friday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home to-night from 7 to 9 and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at a later date. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

### DIED

**SHARP**—Leslie V., of 48 Guyton Street, died February 9, 1971. Husband of Louise Fields Sharp. Several cousins also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 12 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Donald T. Buddie will officiate. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SNYDER**—Orville F., on February 7, 1971, at Deland, Florida, of 8 Kalina Drive, Saugerties. Husband of Lily Morey Snyder; father of Mrs. Jean Brough, Mrs. Dorothy Casal, Mrs. Eileen Schaefer, Franklin Snyder; brother of Mrs. Berenice Mower, Mrs. Laurette Tice, Mrs. Althea Harper, Herman Snyder, Jerry Snyder and Merlin Snyder. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9, and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family request contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

**Attention Officers and Members of the Washington Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary, Saugerties Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Saugerties Fire Department**  
You are requested to meet at the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Thursday evening at 7:30, to pay respects to Orville F. Snyder.

JOHN WOOD, Chief

**WELLS** — Entered into rest, Feb. 8, 1971, Kenneth A. Wells Sr., of 21 Abel Street. Husband of Mrs. Hilda Schoonmaker Wells. Father of Mrs. Mary Pullman, Mrs. Louise North, Kenneth Jr., Morgan, George, Martin and Robert Wells. Brother of Alton Wells. Nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Contributions may be made in lieu of flowers.

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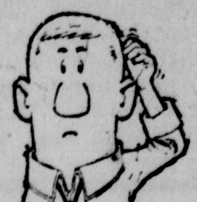
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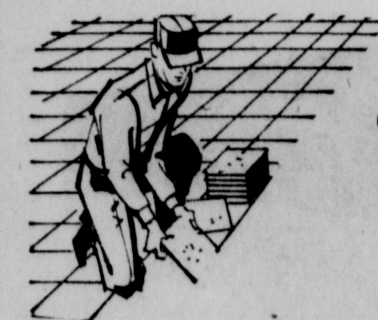
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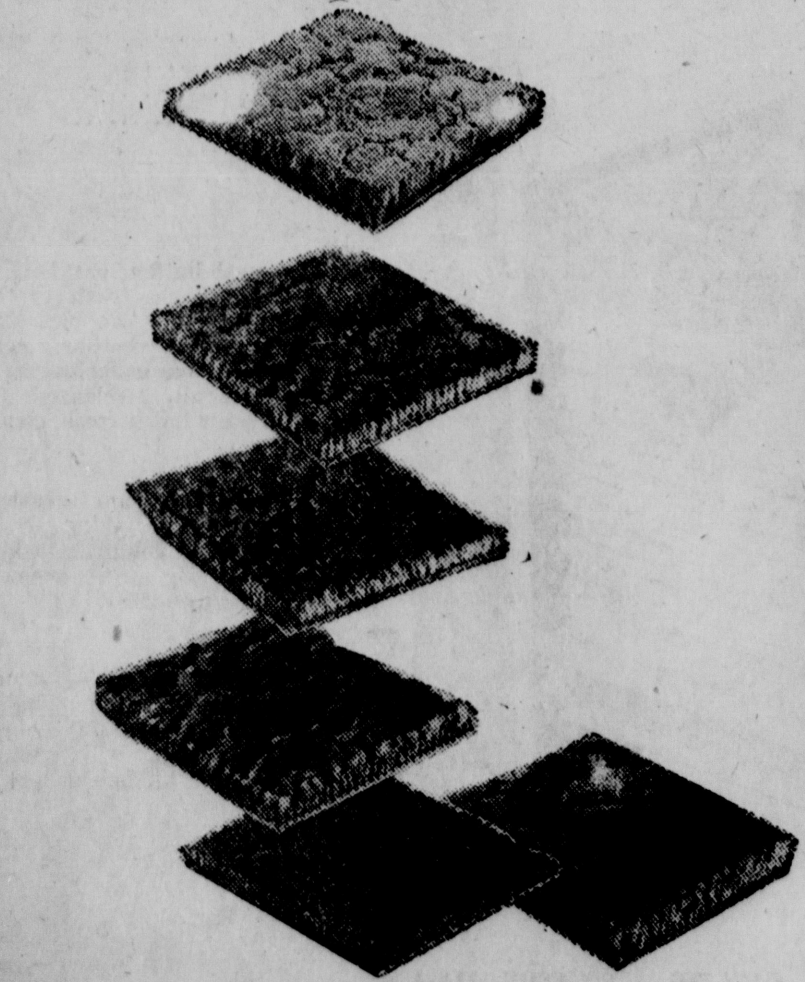
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## Explosion Rips Chemical Plant, Three Missing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An explosion which shook a 27-block area and shattered windows for miles around ripped through a chemical plant early today. Three persons were missing. Four others sustained minor injuries.

Among the three missing was Walter Gilewicz of Irvington, N.J., owner of the Radon Chemical Corp., where the blast occurred.

The company foreman said Gilewicz and two employees, Mark Marcignick and Gene Sovul, both of Jersey City, were believed to have been in the plant at the time of the blast.

Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined. The plant's two brick buildings were destroyed. The firm manufactures chemicals used in making penicillin.

Four persons from homes adjacent to the chemical company were taken to St. James Hospital for treatment and were released. They suffered shock and cuts.

## Will Visit Area Schools

KINGSTON — Raymond A. Withey III, assistant director of admissions for Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., will visit secondary schools in the area, Feb. 15-19.

He will be at Kingston High School and New Paltz High School on Feb. 17 and at four high schools in Poughkeepsie Feb. 18.

## Faces Firing Squad

MOGADISCIO (UPI) — The policeman who assassinated Somali President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke Oct. 15, 1969, will die before a firing squad Thursday, government sources said today.

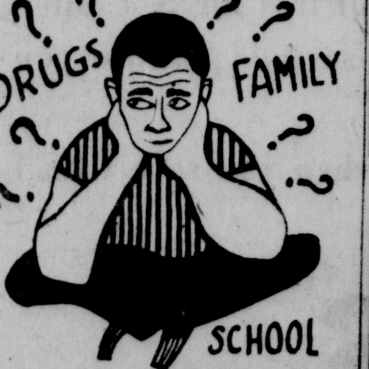
They said the convicted assassin, said Yusuf Ismail, will be executed by a squad of soldiers and policemen at the firing range of the Mogadiscio Police School.

### DIED

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Mrs. Cornelia Dougherty, who died sixteen years ago, February 9, 1955, devoted mother and grandmother. The years roll by, and still we keep Within our hearts, your image deep. For love will hold your memory dear Throughout every day and every year.

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## Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	27
American Brands (AT)	46
American Can Co.	42
American Home Prod.	78
American Hos. Sup.	3514
American Motors	74
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Anaconda Copper	22
Atlantic Richfield	67
Avco Corp.	16 1/4
Avon Products	90
Bank. Trust N. Y.	93
Beckman Instruments	34
Bendix Corp.	34 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28
Boeing Co.	22 1/4
Borden Co.	26
Burlington Industries	48
Burrhoughs Corp.	124
Caldor, Inc.	28
Celanese Corp.	69 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58
Chrysler Corp.	27
Columbia Gas System	38 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18 1/4
Com. Satellite	61
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/4
Continental Oil	32 1/4
Continental Can	41
Control Data	61
Disney Productions	168
DuPont de Nemours	142
Eastern Air Lines	19 1/4
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	28
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	52
Ford Motors	36 1/4
General Aniline & Film	14 1/2
General Dynamics	27
General Electric	104
General Foods	82
General Instruments Corp.	21 1/4
General Motors	31 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	32
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32
Hercules, Inc.	45
Holiday Inns	39
International Bus. Mach.	337
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	46
International Paper	36
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/4
Johns Manville	42 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	13 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	58
Kennecott Copper	41
Kraftco	43
Liggett Myers Tobacco	49
Ling Temco Vought	14
Litton Industries, Inc.	29
Lockheed Aircraft	11
Magnavox	41
McDonnell Douglas	32
Marcor	25
Marine Midland	36 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	33 1/4
National Biscuit	49 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	41
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/4
Occidental Pet.	20
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	61 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	7 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43
Phillips Petroleum	32
Polaroid Corp.	88
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/4
Republic Steel	29
Revlon Inc.	78
Reynolds Tobacco	57
Rohr Corp.	30 1/4
Sahle Fe Industries	26
Sears Roebuck & Co.	80 1/4
Southern Pacific	39 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	31
Standard Oil of N. J.	71 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	58
Syntex Corp.	46
Texaco, Inc.	35
Teledyne Inc.	28
Texas Instruments, Inc.	88
Union Pacific R. R.	46
United Aircraft	37
Uniroyal	20 1/4
United States Steel	33 1/4
Western Union	46
Western Electric Corp.	75 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	40 1/4
Xerox Corp.	95

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	87 1/4	88
Cogar Corp.	58	61
Rotron	10	10 1/4
Texn	46	46 1/4
Varifab	14	14 1/4
City Investing Mgt.	20 1/4	21 1/4
Davos	8	3 1/4

## Verdict Pending In Man's Death

PLATTEKILL  
Harry John Edler Jr., 60, of Route 32, this community, died suddenly Tuesday near his home, according to the sheriff's office.

A report of Deputies Chris Ecker and Lester Wager noted that Edler was found slumped over near the right wheel of a tractor on his property. He had a shovel in his hand when discovered before 11:30 a.m. by Joseph Klein of Unionville Road, this township.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp investigated. The cause of death was not immediately determined. The sheriff's office reported Edler was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Mordena ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

A verdict is pending.

TODAY —

### Joiners

The stated Assembly of Ancient City Council No. 21 R & S M. will be held in the Secret Vault Thursday evening. All Masters may attend.

## Wall Street Sets Dizzy Pace In Trading

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street trading set a dizzy new pace Tuesday with a 28.25-million share day on the New York Stock Exchange.

This smashed by almost three million shares a record set only the day before of 25.59 million shares.

Trading on the American Exchange, while heavy, was way below record levels.

Unlike the Monday surge on the big board, Tuesday's trading did not result in generally higher prices. The Dow Jones average of industrial blue chips was down 2.33 points and advances outnumbered declines only 738 to 688.

Just as on Monday, the volume was swelled by the divestiture of enormous blocks of stocks growing out of unsuccessful corporate takeover bids last year. General Host Corp. sold two blocks of two million shares each of Greyhound Corp. of Chicago at \$20 a share, up 50 cents.

Similarly, on Monday White Consolidated Industries, Inc. of Cleveland sold 3.2 million shares of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, under a court order.

But, in spite of their size, the not enough to explain the furious pace of trading which has produced a new record volume every few days for the past three weeks.

The rosy forecasts of Nixon administration spokesmen about business prospects for the last half of this year have lured many people back into the market. Some traders may have been encouraged to return to the market by the passage of the investors protection insurance law, feeling that part of the risk—that of a failure of their brokers—has been cushioned.

In any case, individual traders are back in the market in sufficient numbers to cause worry about a return of the paperwork logjam that forced prolonged curtailment of trading hours from 1967 through 1969.

**Wyoming Takes Steps to Avoid Any Woodstocks**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The folks out West have heard about Woodstock, and they're not having any, thank you.

Just to make sure, the Wyoming legislature is debating a measure called "The Little Woodstock Bill." It is designed to make sure Wyoming never has anything like the pop music festival in New York's Sullivan County, which drew more than 400,000 persons in 1969.

The "Little Woodstock Bill" would require that promoters of events, among other things, provide one security guard for every 750 persons; provide illumination after dark hours; keep an adequate number of doctors and nurses on hand, and see that the sound of the gathering does not carry unreasonably beyond the boundaries of the area.

The bill exempts fairs, rodeos or assemblies required to be licensed by other laws. It also does not apply to regularly established places of worship, stadiums, athletic fields, arenas, auditoriums or coliseums.

### Restaurant Open

J. Berinato's Restaurant, 177 Greenkill Avenue, will be open through Saturday, Feb. 13. The restaurant will be closed from that date through March 9, re-opening March 10.



**STARTING AT \$8.00 Per Day**  
Plus 3c Per Mile  
**ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES**

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING



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**338-7800**



**FULL HEAD** — At first glance one might think a unicorn grazes quietly in Yuba County near Smartville, Calif., but closer inspection reveals this animal to be a hereford steer with a horn growing out of the middle of its head. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Girl Injured In Lloyd Crash

HIGHLAND hit the rear of a stopped car operated by Michael Crudelle, 44-55 at Cliff Avenue, Town of Lloyd at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday resulted in injuries sustained by 17-year-old Loretta Rose, of Clintondale, the driver of one vehicle involved in the mishap. Troopers said she received cuts of the chin.

A report of Trooper P. A. Koenig noted that the girl was traveling west on the highway when she applied the brakes of her vehicle, which skidded and

## TOOTHACHE

HELPS STOP PAIN ON CONTACT. PRESCRIBED BY MANY DENTISTS. USED BY MILLIONS.



Thursday Night  
5:00 to 7:00

**SPECIAL!**

## ROAST BEEF

Mashed potatoes, vegetable, Roll and butter

**\$1.39**

**Britts**  
KINGSTON PLAZA

**Oh, Wow!**

## INSURANCE SCHOOL

Albany Agents and Brokers School, Inc. Organized and in continuous operation since 1942. Fully approved by State Insurance Department to prepare Students for State examinations to become insurance agents and brokers. Night classes. Enroll now. Next term opens Monday, March 1, 1971. Write for further information.

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Follow Their Lead  
Prepare Now

**ALBANY AGENTS and BROKERS SCHOOL, INC.**

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Albany 434-1259

We get  
a four-day  
weekend!

This year, in New York State and most other states, Washington's Birthday will be observed on February 15. This means that Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association will not be open for banking transactions Friday (Lincoln's Birthday), Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Washington's Birthday).

Naturally, our staff is looking forward to this long weekend. However, it is the first time in almost four decades that banking institutions have been closed for four consecutive days and you may want to plan ahead for your financial requirements.

You do get this extra benefit: since February 15 falls on a legal holiday, deposits made in regular passbook savings by Tuesday, February 16 will earn interest from February 1.

**Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association**

MAIN OFFICE  
235 FAIR ST.—632 BROADWAY—KINGSTON  
PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK

MEMBER F.S.L.C.

## Still Probing Ruins...

(Continued From Page 1)

"If that happens, the whole thing could come apart."

Two miles to the east lay the collapsed wreckage of the San Fernando Veterans Hospital, where at least 18 died and the groans of the trapped and dying drifted up to firemen who frantically chopped holes in the collapsed roof.

The quake was centered 40 miles northwest of the Los Angeles Civic Center and strong enough to be felt along 300 miles of California's underground fault system from Fresno to the Mexican border. The dam and hospital were about midway, between the downtown area and the epicenter, located on the north edge of the valley which has a population of a half million.

The quake shook the Los Angeles area violently for more than a full minute at 5:59 a.m., registering 6.5 on the Richter Scale—equal in energy to the explosion of about a million tons of TNT. It was the worst temblor in California in 38 years.

Gov. Ronald Reagan inspected the wrecked veterans hospital and flew over Olive View Sanitarium, where three persons died when the new \$28 million county hospital collapsed. He said it looked "like it was made of blocks that were knocked down. It was lying down there like a child's plaything ... it was literally lifted up and dropped."

A state legislative committee flew over the demolished veteran's facility and reported it looked like "a smashed-in orange crate."

Rescuers worked gingerly on

the stacked up rubble of three and four story hospital buildings under arc lights, but chances of finding survivors among missing patients and staff members dimmed. About 25 persons were unaccounted for.

Newsman saw one trapped occupant of the hospital, apparently dead, wedged in between the rubble. Another man was found alive and unscathed inside a closet.

Telephone, electrical and gas services were restored slowly in quake-shaken areas. Los Angeles city's 600,000 school children were told to stay home again today while staff members examined damage.

At least 427 buildings in the city sustained some sort of damage, 42 of them seriously enough to force evacuation. Bricks and plaster rained on the streets and the sidewalks of Hollywood and other shopping areas were littered with glass from broken windows. Tall buildings swayed but no serious damage was found in high-rise buildings.

Twelve highway overpasses collapsed onto freeways. One killed two men, crushing their pickup truck. Four main arteries were closed, including freeways linking the Newhall-Saugus and Palmdale-Lancaster centers of the Antelope Valley with metropolitan Los Angeles.

The quake was the worst in California since the 1933 Long Beach earthquake, which took 120 lives.

1040 US Individual Income Tax Return

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Sears Income Tax Preparation Service ... is there a better way to start off the New Year?

Don't Be An April Fool ... File Early

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1/2-PRICE SALE

Buy the 1st tire at our everyday exchange price... get the 2nd tire for 1/2 PRICE (plus Fed. Ex. taxes)

Firestone Strato-Streak

- WIDE "78 SERIES" DESIGN Built with the wide look of the '70s for superb handling
- SPECIALLY PROCESSED NYLON CORD Full 4-ply nylon cord construction for strength and durability
- CONCAVE MOLDED CONSTRUCTION Specially engineered to hug the road for better mileage and traction
- MODERN DESIGN AND STYLING They look great on your car in blackwall or two white stripes

SAVE \$14 to \$23 PER PAIR

SIZE	FITS MOST	BLACKWALLS		2-Stripe WHITEWALLS		Fed. Excise Tax (Per tire)		
		1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	1st Tire		2nd Tire	You Save
E78-14 (7.35-14)	AMXs, Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Corvairs, Cougars, Dats, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds, Rebels	\$28.00	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$31.50	\$15.75	\$15.75	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Amazons, Camaros, Chevys, Chevy IIs, Dodges, F-100s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	29.75	14.87	14.87	33.50	16.75	16.75	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, F-100s, Fords, Mercurs, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	32.75	16.37	16.37	36.50	18.25	18.25	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	35.75	17.87	17.87	40.25	20.12	20.12	2.74
J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	---	---	---	44.75	22.37	22.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	---	---	---	46.25	23.12	23.12	3.10

All prices PLUS taxes and tires off your car.

Drive in today...3 ways to charge...

Pair of FLASHLIGHTS

One for home...one for auto. One has magnet to affix to metal. Batteries extra.

99c

Limit one pair at this price. Additional \$1.98 per pair.

Front End Alignment Complete Brake Service Wheel Balancing Tune Up Service

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# COME AND SAVE EVEN MORE DURING THE 2ND BIG WEEK!! OF OUR ITALIAN FESTIVAL!

## FOOD FAIR

QUALITY QD DISCOUNT

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OPEN REGULAR HOURS  
Friday, Lincoln's Birthday  
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LUSCIOUS  
SWEET EATING  
JAFFA  
ORANGES

10 for 79¢

GARDEN FRESH  
ESCAROLLE  
OR  
CHICKORY

lb. 19¢

HOT OR SWEET  
ITALIAN  
SAUSAGE lb.

BONUS SPECIAL!

69¢

FOOD FAIR QUALITY DISCOUNT  
RAIN CHECK POLICY

If an advertised item is temporarily out of stock, please ask for a comparable item or Rain Check Good anytime at any Food Fair Q. D.

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A.  
FOOD STAMPS  
AT FOOD FAIR  
QUALITY DISCOUNT

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE - EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

PORTERHOUSE \$1.05

(LOIN) lb.

STEAK

SIRLOIN LOIN

95¢

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - FRESH - EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BROILERS OR 2 1/2 TO 3-LB. AVG.

FRYERS WHOLE

29¢

SPLIT or CUT UP

33¢ lb.

FRESH BONUS SPECIAL!

AMERICAN

LAMB

59¢

SHOULDER ROAST SQUARE CUT OR 2 IN 1 PKG. SHOULDER CHOPS PLUS NECK AND SHANK

98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BONUS SPECIAL

CORNISH

HENS

1 1/2 TO 2-LB. AVG.

39¢

SWEET JUICY WESTERN  
PEARS ANJOU  
IMPORTED FRESH  
GARLIC

10 for 69¢  
49¢

APPLES

U.S. NO. 1-2 1/4" MIN.  
WASHINGTON STATE  
RED DELICIOUS

10 for 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON

15' OFF!  
DINNERS

ONE-2-LB. PKG. - MEAT & SERVE  
GREENDELL'S  
RAVIOLI or  
STUFFED CABBAGE  
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
COUPON GOOD THRU FEB 16  
SOLD IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rib Steak  
Fresh Spare Ribs  
Greendell's  
Lean Slab Bacon

FOOD FAIR U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
(SHORT CUT)  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
LEAN MEATY  
3-LB. LESS AVG.  
BONUS SPECIAL  
MEAT & SERVE DINNERS  
BEEF STEW or STUFFED PEPPERS  
BONUS SPECIAL

99¢  
65¢  
\$1.18  
39¢

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR YOUR ITALIAN FEAST!

IMPORTED ITALIAN

PROGRESSO

8 6-oz. cans \$1.00

WINE VINEGAR

PROGRESSO

3 4 1/2-qt. btl. \$1.00

LENTIL-MINESTRONE OR PEA

PROGRESSO

4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans \$1.00

TREE TAVERN

PIZZA PIES

15-oz. pkg. 69¢

White Bread

FOOD FAIR ROUND TOP 4 1-lb. loaves 89¢

Roman

CHEESE RAVIOLI 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Progresso

CALIF. TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans 99¢

Progresso

RED KIDNEY BEANS or CHICK PEAS 4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans \$1.00

Rigatoni

FOOD FAIR #23 2 1-lb. pkgs. 43¢

Progresso

TOMATO PUREE 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 89¢

Progresso

CLAM SAUCE RED & WHITE 10-oz. can 39¢

ALL VARIETIES - SAUCES

BUITONI

1-pt. 13-oz. btl. 69¢

GLENN FARMS - STEMS OR PIECES

MUSHROOMS

5 4-oz. cans 99¢

CALIF. TOMATOES

PROGRESSO

3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1.00

LIGHT & LIVELY

SEALTEST ICE MILK

half gal. 77¢

Tomatoes

VISCARDI IMPORTED 2 2-lb. 3-oz. cans 77¢

Contadina

TOMATO PUREE 2c OFF 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1.00

Casanova Oil

gal. can \$1.69

Spaghetti

FOOD FAIR #8 & #9 5 1-lb. pkgs. 95¢

Olives

ROCCA BELLA SELECT RIPE 4 7 1/2-oz. cans 89¢

Chef Boy-ar-dee

BEEF ARONI 3 15-oz. cans \$1.00

Bayer Aspirin

LIST \$1.07 100 59¢



BUITONI

PASTA ROMANO 5 1-lb. Pkgs. 95¢

PROGRESSO

OLIVE OIL Gallon Can \$3.49

Dove Liquid Detergent

Zest DEODORANT SOAP 2 reg. size bars 35¢

Liquid Cold Water All

Cold Water Surf 15c OFF LABEL DETERGENT

Dash 30¢ OFF LABEL

CONTROLLED DETERGENT

Tide-XK Detergent

Cheer Detergent ALL TEMPERATURE

Oxydol Detergent

Duz Detergent 10¢ OFF LABEL WITH FREE FLATWARE

1-pt. 8-oz. btl. 57¢

2 bath size bars 47¢

1-qt. btl. 83¢

box 67¢

9-lb. 13-oz. box \$1.97

5-lb. 4-oz. box \$1.37

3-lb. 1-oz. box 83¢

3-lb. 1-oz. box 87¢

2-lb. 11-oz. box 81¢

Mozzarella

BRONETTO WHOLE MILK 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Orange Juice

FLORIDA CITRUS 8-oz. can 39¢

Bordens

AMER. SINGLES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED PASTEURIZES PROCESS 2 1-lb. cans 89¢

Liverwurst

FOOD FAIR 1-lb. can 59¢

All Meat Franks

FOOD FAIR 1-lb. can 75¢

Franks

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT 1-lb. can 79¢

Chicken Roll

ROSSIERS ALL WHITE MEAT 1-lb. can 69¢

King Crab Legs

FROZEN 1-lb. can \$1.75

Whiting

CLEANED READY TO COOK 1-lb. can 39¢

Turbot Fillet

FROZEN 1-lb. can 65¢

Spiced Ham

1-lb. can 69¢

Tangy Pepperoni

1-lb. can 79¢









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# LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE ★ A ★ BRATION!

## Sunbeam Shot of Steam Iron

A Sunbeam Exclusive  
Our Reg. 21.99

# 16<sup>99</sup>

Charge it!

Save \$5

Regular steam plus instant extra steam!  
Water level gauge, fabric guide for permanent press or regular fabric.

## Save on Famous Brand Power Tools!

### 3/8" Variable Speed Drill

Our  
Reg.  
15.88

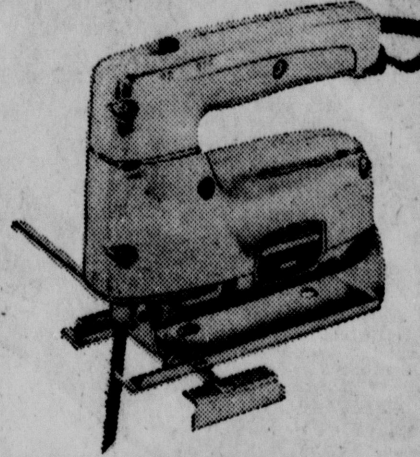
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Finger pressure from 0 to 1,000 RPM. 2.5  
amperes, lock type trigger switch. #9756

### Famous Brand Jig Saw

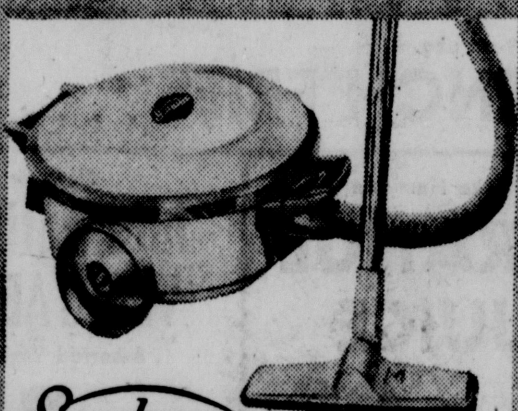
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Reg.  
13.99

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Powerful 2.0 amp. motor, 3,050 strokes  
per minute. Rip guide, 3 blades included.  
#9150Charge  
Your  
Purchases!Fantastic  
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Specials!

## Household Helpers!

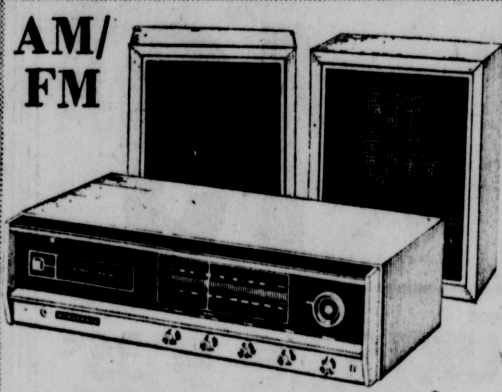
#2845-25 Waste Basket 14 1/4" x 8 1/4" x 15" high.....	Reg. 1.98	1.57
#2963-25 Neat 'n Tidy Bucket 10 1/4" x 10", 11 qt. capacity.....	Reg. 1.98	1.57
#2951-25 Dish Pan 12 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 5 1/2" deep.....	Reg. 1.79	1.33
#2952-25 Vanity Waste Basket 9 3/4" x 7" x 10" high.....	Reg. 98c	77c



## Sunbeam Cannister Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 54.95

# 39.40

One of America's finest cleaners!  
Powerful suction gets hidden dirt!  
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## PANASONIC 8 Track Player

Charge it!

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Push button channel selector, twin  
speakers. AFC on FM for drift-free  
sound. FM stereo radio.

## Brylcreem Hair Dressing

King Size 4.5 oz.  
1.29 Size

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World's best selling  
hair groom... A little  
dab'll do ya!

## Wilkinson Sword Blades

Pack of 5 blades, 89c Size

COUPON

## Macleans Toothpaste

Giant Size  
3.25 oz.  
69c Size

# 29c

With  
This  
Coupon!Limit 1 per customer  
OFFER EXPIRES Saturday, Feb. 13

## ALL 45 RPM Records

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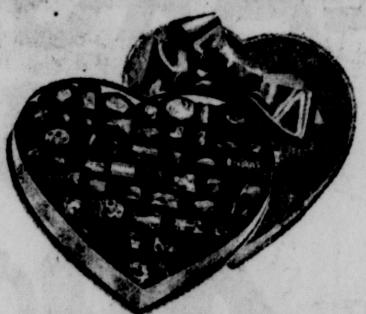
Our Reg. 67c Ea.

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Top Single Hits!

Hurry now, choose from the  
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country!

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## Schrafft's Candy Hearts

Assortment of delicious Schrafft's  
quality candies. Up to 2 lb. boxes.

## Schrafft's Cherries

Reg. 79c

12 oz. box of cordial  
cherries covered with a  
rich creamy chocolate.

# 63c



## 14-K Gold Heart Shaped Earrings

•Birthstone Post Our Reg. 4.97.....	3.88
•Birthstone Dangle Our Reg. 5.97.....	4.88
•Birthstone Swiss-cut Our Reg. 13.97.....	9.88



## 14-K Gold and Sterling Silver "Love" Necklaces

Reg. 10.99	Reg. 4.99
<h1>8<sup>97</sup></h1>	<h1>3<sup>97</sup></h1>
14K Gold	Sterling

Glamorous heavy rope chain, at-  
tractively gift boxed.

## Keystones K125X Instant Load Kit

Our Reg. 14.99

# 11.40

•Keystone 80 Slide  
Carousel Tray, Reg. 2.19 1.69

## Lakeside Barrel of Monkeys

Our Reg. 99c

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Check your steady nerves, your  
sense of balance!

## The Popular Million Miler Luggage

For Ladies:	
25" Weekender Our Reg. 29.99 .....	21.88
27" Pullman Our Reg. 37.99 .....	26.88
30" Jumbo Pullman Our Reg. 47.99 .....	32.88
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21" Companion Our Reg. 24.99 .....	17.88
24" 2 Suiter Our Reg. 39.99 .....	27.88
26" 3 Suiter Our Reg. 47.99 .....	31.88
20" Carry-On Our Reg. 26.99 .....	21.88

Aluminum frame, slim contoured  
molded exterior. Recessed locks,  
sturdy handles.

## 21" Cosmetic or Overnighter

Our  
Reg.  
22.99

# 15<sup>88</sup>

Charge it!



## 3 in 1. Combination •Play Yard •Walker •Carrier

Our Reg. 24.99

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FANTASTIC VALUE!

Easy folding play yard with nylon mesh. Walker with floral pat-  
tern cover, and carrier with floral pad. #1050A

## Delmonico Walnut Grain Compact Refrigerator

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ator, 4.9 cu. ft. ca-  
pacity. 10 freezer  
compartment, 2  
ice cube trays, 2  
crispers, interior  
light, slide out  
shelves.

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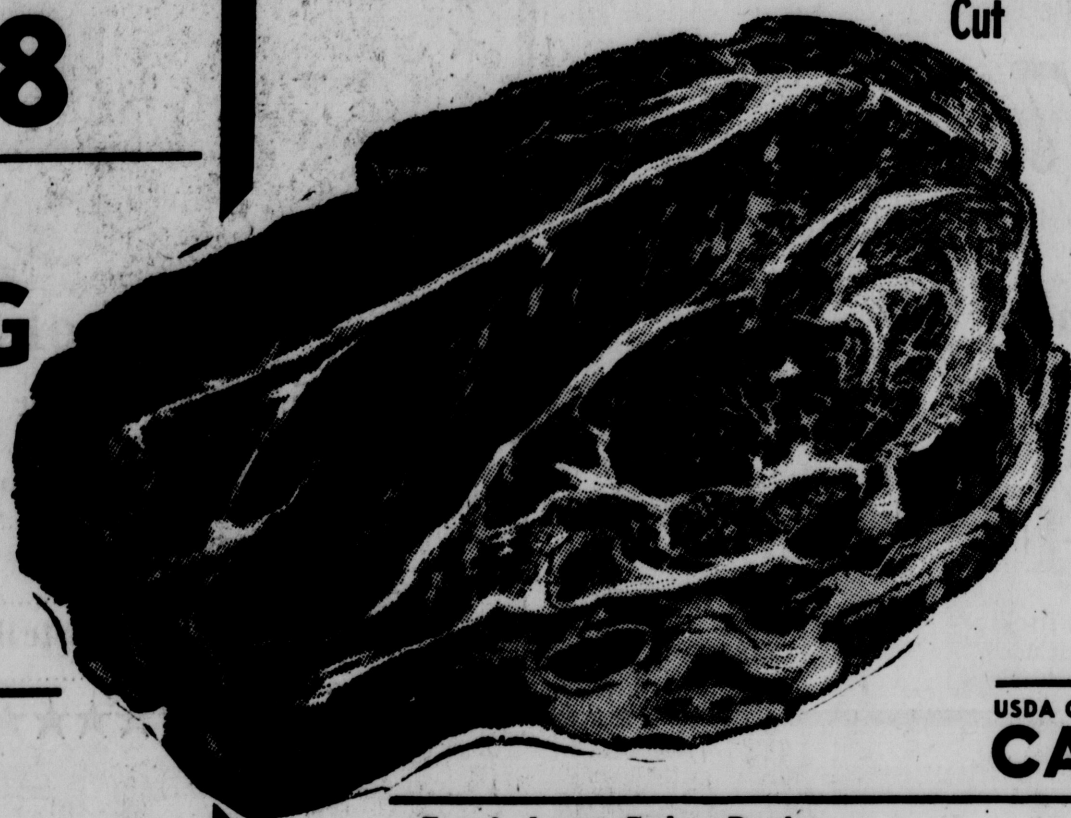
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Full Quart	Half Gal.	SWEET or DRY Gallon	Full Quart	Half Gallon	Gallon	Full Quart	Half Gallon	Gallon	NINE FLAVORFUL VARIETIES	
<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>\$3<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>\$3<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>\$2<sup>79</sup></b>	4/5 Qt. Less Than	<b>2 for \$5</b>

 <p><b>B &amp; L SCOTCH</b> Full Quart Less Than <b>4<sup>49</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>KINSEY SILVER</b> Blended Whiskey Full Qt. Less Than <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Hiram Walker TEN HIGH</b> BOURBON Full Qt. Less Than <b>4<sup>39</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Black Velvet Canadian</b> Full Quart Less Than <b>5<sup>49</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Walker's GIN</b> 90-Proof—Full Quart Less Than <b>4<sup>19</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Gaston deLagrange FRENCH COGNAC</b> Full Qt. Less Than <b>5<sup>39</sup></b></p>
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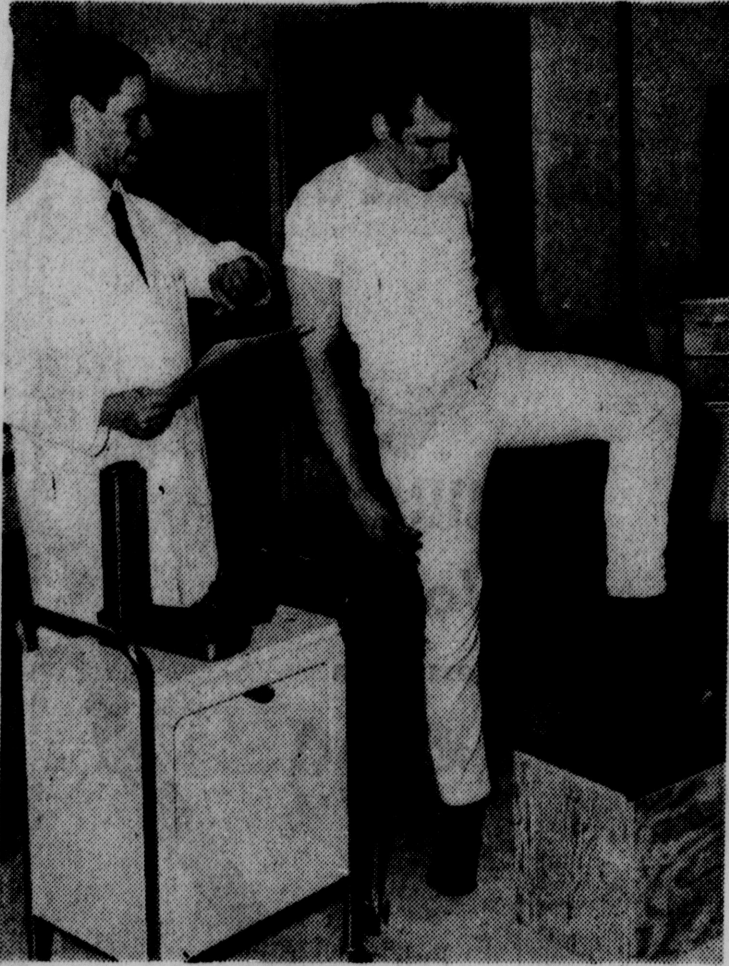
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# Fitness the Thing at Benedictine

KINGSTON taught. During each session at meet the needs of persons who led through a group of warm-up have little time, space or drive exercises, muscular condition- ing exercises and finally cir- cular exercises. The exercises are aerobic (creating a demand for oxy- gen), isotonic (active) and sub- maximal (below the point of fatigue). There are intermittent part in the preventative and/or rest-work periods with the par-



**INITIAL STEP TEST** — Heart attack victims, busy professional persons in the community, including several doctors, are participating in Benedictine Hospital's new therapeutic exercise program. Left is Ralph A. Suris, director of the Physical Therapy Department with Albert Wolven shown demonstrating the initial step test. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

therapeutic program to improve their physical fitness and in particular the cardiovascular pulmonary system. A major deterrent against coronary thrombosis (heart at- tack), the program is useful after a heart attack as a means of preventing further recur- rence. Suris explained that while the various factors generally asso- ciated with heart disease such as diet, drinking, smoking, emotional tension and body weight are brought to the in- dividual's attention and their control is urged, the new cardio- vascular program is primarily concerned with the physical activity factor. Specifically, a simple and brief series of exercises which may be done at home are

participant working up to the more difficult exercises progressively. Blood pressure and heart rates are recorded and used as an index of the person's level of progress. Suris explained further that depending on the individual's recent physical activity, medi- cal history, chest X-Ray, elec- trocardiogram and his doctor's approval, he may be started in the cardiovascular program or first placed in a preconditioning program. After six to eight weeks of training five days a week, he may be ready to enter the cardiovascular program. There are certain intake re- strictions as well as do's and don'ts to follow in the cardio- vascular program, Suris con- cluded.

## County Council Meeting Feb. 18

**STONE RIDGE** The newly formed Ulster County Full Opportunities Coun- cil will meet at 2 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College to work on communication and coordination of current efforts aimed at

## Kingston Vols Pick Kimbark

**KINGSTON** Orvel Kimbark, Wiltwyck Hose Co., was elected president of the Kingston Volunteer Fire- men's Association at a recent meeting held at J. N. Cordts Hose Co., firehouse. Other officers elected were Robert Hinkley, Rapid Hose Co., first vice president; Charles Reis, A. H. Wicks En- gine and Truck Co., second vice president; John Dittus Jr., Rapid Hose Co., secretary, and Augustus Lovy, Cordts Hose Co., treasurer. Directors elected were John Jameson, Exempts; Thomas Sottile, Cordts; John Whitaker, Rapids; Miller Locke, Wicks; and Edward Bruck, Rescue Hook and Ladder. Charles Reis and Miller Locke were also ap- pointed delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As- sociation.

## Rec Monies For Two Towns

**ROCHESTER** Richard White, chairman of the tone-alert committee gave a detailed report on demon- strations conducted by four com- panies specializing in this type of equipment to alert volunteer firemen at their homes. This method of communication is especially helpful when a vol- unteer fireman may not be able to hear the fire horn at his sta- tion due to distance or other disturbing factors. The volun- teer firemen are endeavoring to obtain this equipment to better serve the fire department and citizens of the city. The tone- alert committee held a meeting Tuesday evening at Wicks En- gine Co. for further study. At this meeting the firemen also voted to continue their support of a team in the Babe Ruth League and appointed Larry Hyatt director for the 1971 season.

By George, You'll Love These . . .

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Glen Valley Heavy Cream 1/2 pt. 19¢

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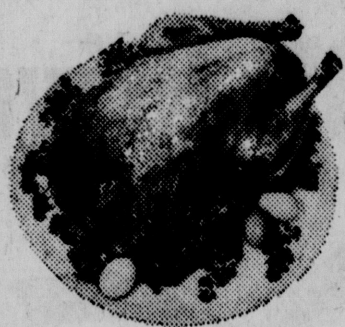
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49¢ lb.

our own home cured extra lean Brisket **CORNER BEEF**

1st Cuts 1 lb. 89¢

69¢ lb.

Hormel — Boneless, Lean CURE "81" HAMS Regular Style — Lean, Meaty BABY SPARERIBS

Lean — Center Cut SMOKED PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 98¢

Hormel — Sausage LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

**Deli Specials**  
Delicatessen Style BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 69¢  
Hickory Smoked Canadian Bacon 1/2 lb. 69¢  
**fish specials**  
Select OYSTERS 1/2 pt. 89¢  
Steak HALIBUT lb. 98¢

Rivory Valley HADDOCK FILLETS

lb. 79¢

Pillsbury BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

can 10¢



**FREE COFFEE** during this event

N.B.C. Choc. Pinwheels or Choc. Peanut Butter Bars Your Choice 49¢

SARA LEE **LIGHT COFFEE CAKES** ROMAN **CHEESE PIZZA**

GRADE AA — DAIRY FRESH **River Valley BUTTER** INSTANT COFFEE **CHOCK FULL O'NUTS** BLUEBIRD — UNSWEETENED **GRAPE FRUIT JUICE**

10-oz. Size 59¢  
14-oz. Size 49¢  
1 lb. 83¢  
8-oz. Jar \$1.43  
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KRAFT 100% CONCORD **GRAPE JELLY**

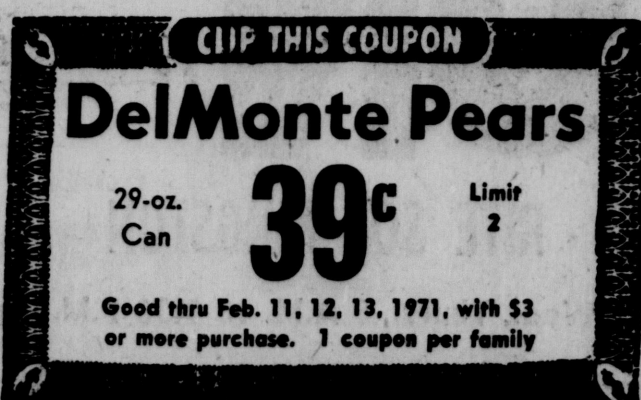
18-oz. jar 33¢

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SLOW FLOWING **HEINZ KETCHUP**

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# Ellenville School Board Members Hear Health Education Report

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

A report that a program to bring health education up to state suggested standards and include new information was progressing satisfactorily was heard Tuesday night by Ellenville School Board members at their regular meeting.

The report, which was delivered by Mrs. Adele Mance, elementary school nurse teacher, and Vincent Stanger, elementary school principal, concerns a program involving five area school systems—Ellenville, Walkill, Onteora, Highland and New Paltz—to upgrade health education in grades K-6.

The project has progressed to

the point that a syllabus of the course to be presented to 4th Grade classes was given to the board for their examination. Drug education will be stressed in all grades.

The program will be broken down into areas to be taught in each grade, to avoid overlapping and to provide continuity.

The project will be completed next year, and Mrs. Mance requested that the next budget include \$1,000 to initiate the program, and that the nurse teachers be given some sort of relief so that they may go into the classroom and aid individual teachers in implementing the program.

A recommendation to the board by Superintendent of Schools Thomas Hayden that Miss Beverly Cohen be ap-

pointed as a social worker caused some controversy. Board member Jack H. Siegel read a prepared statement saying that he was opposed to the school system entering the field of social work, and that it could be better handled through governmental agencies.

Board President James J. Murray said he was amazed at Siegel's stand and that the school system had been operating in this area for years.

Siegel reiterated his stand, saying that the school system should stick strictly to education, and that entering the field of social work "could mushroom into bigger problems."

Murray maintained that the school system was concerned with the elimination of learning

disability problems, and that this could best be handled at the local school level. He pointed out that eliminating drop-outs aided the whole community, and was "a valid purpose of education."

Hayden added that Miss Cohen would not function as a welfare-type social worker, but would work to bring parents, students and the school together to solve student problems.

The board approved the hiring of Miss Cohen. She will be paid with federal monies left over from other projects.

In other action, the board approved application for funds under Title I of the National Defense Education Act for the school's summer program. Increased emphasis will be placed on aid to Spanish-

speaking students, and the whole program geared to the educationally disadvantaged.

The school district will borrow \$200,000 at 4½ per cent interest from a local bank to meet the districts payroll. The board members emphasized that this did not mean the school system was destitute, but that it was a way of avoiding cashing in any part of the district's approximately \$900,000 in investments and losing the interest. The money will be borrowed for a period of about 15 days, on a revenue anticipated note.

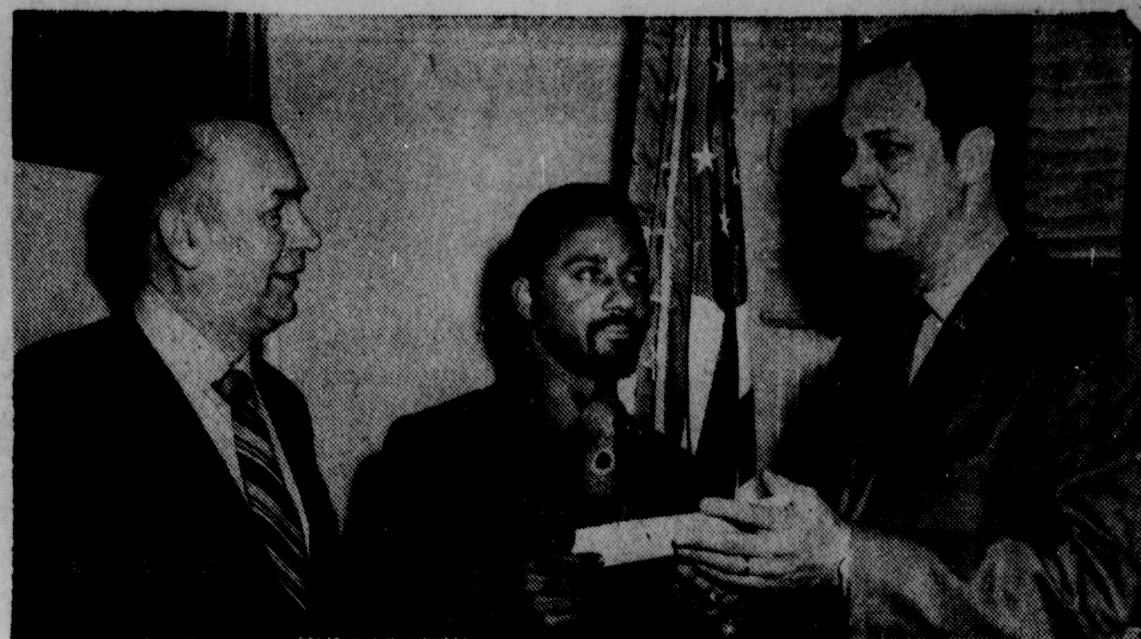
The board authorized its attorney, Benjamin Linstein, to proceed with all legal matters involved in the sale of the Summitville school.

Robert Blyden, a representative of the Friends and Parents Association of the Town of Wawarsing, asked the board to consider the use of two graduates of project renaissance now serving as directors of the Wawarsing Educational Association, in the district's drug education program.

Mrs. Mary Muller cautioned the board to be very careful in dealing with the architects for the proposed new school, as the last time a school was built in the district the board was told that it would be suitable for additions should it prove necessary in the future, and this had proven not to be true.

The Ellenville School District Unit of the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Association, Inc., was recognized by the Board as the sole bargaining agent for the transportation employees of the district.

Transportation contracts were extended for the coming year. All contracts in effect for less than one year will have to be bid again, according to Sol Sashin, clerk of the board.



**KICKS OFF LIBRARY FUND DRIVE**—Mayor Francis R. Koenig kicks off the special fund drive now being held by the Kingston Area Library with a personal contribution to Harold Pinckney, chairman of the government employees division. On the left is William R. Stall, president of the Library's board of trustees. The goal, during the month-long drive, is \$10,000 in order to keep the Children's Library operating. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Kingston Library Begins Drive, Trustees Set Goal at \$10,000

KINGSTON

The Board of Trustees of the Kingston Area Library began its drive for funds today to keep the library operating successfully and to assure continued operation of the Children's Library, according to William Stall, president of the Trustees.

The first step in the drive for additional funds was successfully completed when the City of Kingston added \$2,300 to the already budgeted \$42,000. This leaves the library with a fund drive goal of close to \$10,000, it was noted.

The campaign, headed by the trustees themselves, and aided by library association members, will be conducted in various ways. Among the goals is to increase "many times over" the current paid association

membership of 200. This total is in addition to the more than 9,000 card holders who regularly use the library.

To attain the added memberships, division chairmen will contact various segments of the area population, such as professionals, education, government and industry. In addition a marathon will be conducted toward the end of the 30-day fund raising campaign.

The Kingston Area Library, operating for years on an austerity budget, has found itself not only unable to upgrade and generally enlarge its service to the community, said Stall, but has found it necessary to investigate the possibility of cutting back on services.

One of the decisions arrived at to save funds was the "regrettable" closing of the Children's Library, the trustee's president said.

The additional funds received from the city, however, have alleviated the problem somewhat, but there is an urgent need for additional funds.

In urging support of the funds drive Stall, along with Board of Trustees members Len Cane stated, "This is a membership library and as such must have the support of the general community it serves. It is hoped by the trustees that this current membership drive will prove to be successful enough to do the job required."

They added, "It is impossible to reach everyone in a campaign of this type. With this in mind, arrangements have been made so that anyone wishing to help secure members or those wishing to become members need only call the library and make their sentiments known."

# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

SEVENTEEN

## Saugerties to Get Petition On Sewer District Formation

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

**BARCLAY HEIGHTS**  
A petition with more than 1,000 signatures requesting a feasibility study for the formation of a sewer district in the Barclay Heights area will be presented to Saugerties Town Board at its Thursday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The petition was prepared in its final draft at a recent meeting of Barclay Heights Homeowners Civic Association held at the home of President Robert Tighe.

Frank Jaeger, chairman of the Sewerage Committee outlined the statistic compiled from the petition and the canvassers to representatives of the association. It was reported that the entire Barclay Heights area was canvassed by members of the association and many neighborhood volunteers. The petition contains approximately 60 per cent of the estimated assessed valuation property of the proposed sewer district.

The petition requests that a feasibility study be made pursuant to Section 190, book 61 of New York State Town Law; that maps and plans be prepared including identity and boundaries of the proposed sewer district; estimates of the cost of construction; first-year annual cost and yearly assessment.

Circulation of the petition started early in December shortly after the formation of the Barclay Heights Homeowners Civic Association. At that time it was reported that 93 per cent of members were in favor of the feasibility study.

For establishment of a sewer district, the petition requires 51 per cent of the signatures of the real property owners of the proposed district.

When the feasibility study is completed it will be presented at a public information meeting of the residents of the proposed district. A vote on approval of the project would be conducted when all the facts and figures are prepared by the town's engineering firm and reviewed at a public hearing.

In discussions with members of the Town Board the need for sanitary sewers in the Barclay Heights area has been repeatedly expressed. The problems of poor drainage and reported percolation problems in regard to septic systems have been a matter of record in reports made at various town meetings.

Federal and state funds are

available for the project if it complies with the regional planning study. The Ulster County Comprehensive Sewer Study has tied Barclay Heights, Glasco and Malden to an enlarged Village of Saugerties sewer system. The village is now planning for construction of a secondary sewerage treatment plant.

Herbert Hekler, director of Ulster County Planning Board said that after Oct. 1, 1971, no project will be funded unless there is an adopted comprehensive sewer and water

plan for the county and the county has an adopted land use plan. Ulster County has all these prepared and Hekler said that it is expected that they will be adopted by Oct. 1.

It is doubtful if the Village of Saugerties or the Barclay Heights area will be permitted to go into separate projects unless they are able to pay the total cost without state or federal aid, Hekler indicated. If and when any of these communities listed in the comprehensive plan are ready they may elect to become part of

the village expanded system. Hekler observed.

The Village Board was advised of Barclay Heights' plans at a recent meeting of the Village Board of Trustees at which members of the Town Board attended.

Mayor Cornelius Cox, when advised of the plans said the town must act swiftly if Barclay Heights is to hook up to the village sewer system. Barclay Heights residents in the Glasco Water District currently purchase water from the village.

## Rumors in Onteora District After Resignation of Principal

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

**PHOENICIA**  
The resignation of John W. Cooper as principal of Woodstock Elementary School, and the unanimous acceptance of that resignation by the Board of Education at a meeting here, has touched off a spate of rumors in the Onteora School District.

Some feel that discussion surrounding the resignation at the meeting has dispelled whatever rumors or misinformation it evoked, and others insist the board and administration have thrown a cloak of censorship on the matter.

Cooper, who was to have been recommended or not for tenure this year, submitted his resignation, effective next June 30, for reasons he described as "personal." The board accepted the resignation without comment during the handling of routine business matters at its regular February meeting.

During an open-to-the-floor hearing at meeting's end, the

matter cropped up again in a question from Bearsview resident, Eugene Marynowski. He asked for a board discussion on the resignation based on the fact that he was aware trustees had received a letter on the matter signed by more than 20 members of the Woodstock School teaching staff.

Board president W. Jack Kahn said the board could not ethically discuss the matter in public since it was based on "personal" information. He noted only that the resignation had been submitted and accepted, and that no discussion was "required" unless specifics were involved. Neither the full contents of Cooper's resignation nor the information contained in the teachers' letter were disclosed.

Kahn did say that the board felt that "there seems to be a lot of misinformation floating around the school district" and that — to dispel rumors — trustee had asked Dr. Frank Marlow, Superintendent of Schools, to comment. Marlow explained that Cooper's letter of resignation area

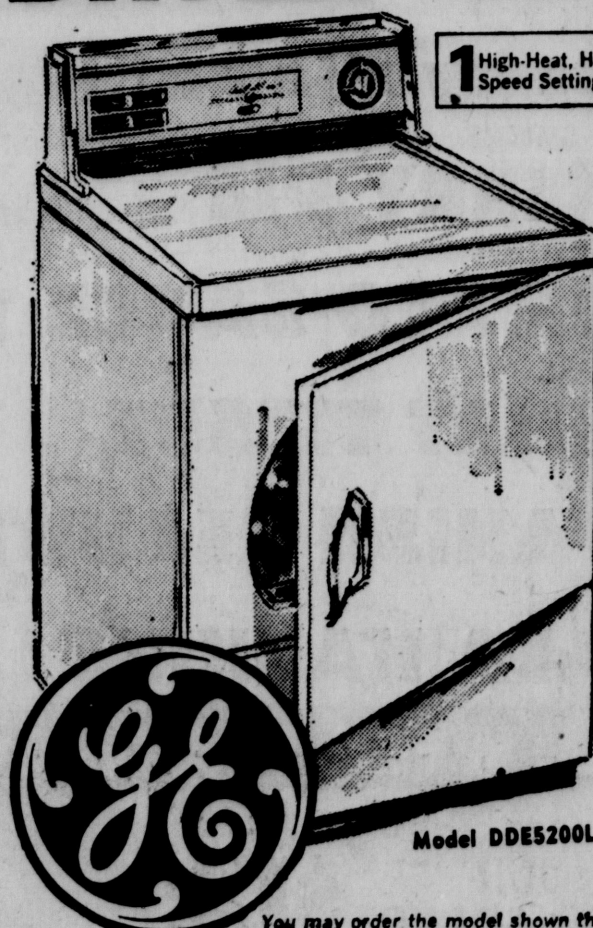
came to the board, and that, subsequently — as superintendent — he had met with the Woodstock faculty to present to them "as well as could be done under the circumstances," the position of the Board of Education. Cooper's request, he said, was received, accepted and discussed with the entire faculty.

With regard to the principalship vacancy Cooper's leaving will create in Woodstock, Dr. Marlow said he neither anticipates, nor does he foresee any major changes in the organization of curriculum at the art colony school.

He assured those attending the meeting that a nationwide search would begin immediately to obtain the services of what he considered an "outstanding, dynamic, creative administrator" — one who "will carry on the fine traditions" established at Woodstock School. Such an administrator, he said, would assure that the school could continue meeting the "specific needs" of youngsters in the Woodstock area.

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## Man Arrested, Drug Charge

KINGSTON

A 21-year-old man was taken into custody Tuesday night by detectives on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree.

Detective Lieutenant Charles McCullough said Larry C. Robinson, whose address was listed as the YWCA, this city, had in his possession a quantity of heroin. Robinson was booked on two counts.

The defendant was scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

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**NOW \$24** Caldor Value!

E78x14 Plus 2.37 F.E.T.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
F7 8x14-15	32.99	\$26	2.54
G7 8x14-15	34.99	\$28	2.69
H7 8x14-15	36.99	\$32	2.95
J7 8x14-15	38.99	\$34	3.05
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Includes weights and labor.

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## Saugerties Area News

### Dems Plan Activities

SAUGERTIES information will follow.

Coming activities were outlined at the recent January meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Club presided over by President Larry Thornton at the Cedar Grove Inn.

Peter Iacovazzi, chairman of the annual spring dinner-dance asked the public to keep Saturday, April 24, at the Flamingo at 7:30 an open date. Definite

As is customary, two ladies from the club will attend the Annual Women's Democratic Convention in Albany in early March, as guests of the club.

Plans are being formulated for the club's continued participation in the Loyalty Day Parade sponsored by the VFW May 1.

The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12. This is always the start of the fall campaign.

For the Feb. meeting a most interesting evening is being planned. All community minded citizens are invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. This will take place on regular meeting night, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Flamingo, 9W, Bar at clay Heights.

## Holiday Event Slated by Club

WEST SAUGERTIES community Hall. This will be a covered dish luncheon and members are requested to bring their own place setting, and to wear something green. The club will supply the beverage, butter, rolls and dessert.

A letter was written to the Odd Fellows Lodge, thanking them for the use of the hall for the afternoon meeting. Refreshments were made and served by Anna and Frank Yakin.

Special plans for St. Patrick's Day were outlined at a special meeting of the West Saugerties Community Club held recently at the IOOF Hall.

In the near future a fund raising promotion will be conducted by a committee headed by Annette Weissenbach.

Mary Phillips gave a report on her dish cloth project and President Anna Yakin gave hers on the aprons.

A meeting and a St. Patrick's party will be held on Sunday, March 14 at 3 p. m. at the Com-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

**STARTS CAMPAIGN FUND** — Michael Sparky Greco (c) proprietor of the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties, makes the first donation here toward the Antalek Fund for president of the U.S. Jaycees. Accepting is Frank Antalek of Saugerties, one of 10 U.S. Jaycee vice-presidents. George Leombruno (r) is campaign manager and treasurer. The campaign for Jaycee president could cost more than \$15,000. No man from a small community has ever achieved this office and no one from New York has become U.S. Jaycee president in more than 30 years.

## Morse PTA Views Historic Slides

**BLUE MOUNTAIN** Despite the cold, windy night, approximately 100 persons ventured out to the Grant D. Morse School PTA meeting recently to see the slide collection of Robert Mathews and his son John.

The slides featured the historic Hudson and old Ulster County. The membership also had occasion to see the display collections of post cards and other memorabilia of the early 1900's. Program arrangements were handled by Mrs. James Chase and Mrs. Rudolph Wasserbach.

During the business portion of the meeting, presiding officer Mrs. Joseph Weglarz introduced Mrs. Warren Schoemer, publicity chairman and had reports from Mrs. Douglas Edwards, membership chairman; Ward Schelling, fund-raising chairman; Mrs. Travis Tonzi, second vice president and fourth grade teacher, who summarized the results of a questionnaire completed by the staff in relation to ways and means in which PTA can best benefit the school. Also, Patrick Buonfiglio, principal, reported on the plans for developing playground areas this spring.

## Rebekahs Plan For Assembly Meet in May

**SAUGERTIES** Queen of the Catskill Mountain Rebekah Lodge 36 met recently and held a barter sale, and made plans were announced for an Assembly session.

Plans are being made with the Orleans Rebekah Assembly Committee for preparing the 1971 Assembly session which will be held at the Parkway Inn, Niagara Falls, on May 16-20, honoring the Assembly President Elizabeth M. Lee. Members interested in placing their names on the booster list may do so.

The annual New York State Rebekah Rally will be held at Binghamton, on April 17. There will be drills, a Rebekah degree, dinner and other activities.

The delayed plans for the dinner for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs has now been set for March 20.

### Closing Dates

Saugerties Central Schools and offices will be closed on Friday, Feb. 12, and Monday, Feb. 15 in recognition of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold.

Details were discussed for the first fund-raising project of the year, a bake sale to be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Grand Union, Empire and Victory Market locations, 9:30 a. m. to sell out. In charge Mr. and Mrs. Shelling and Mrs. G. Augustine.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Joseph DeFino, Mrs. George Fetty and Mrs. Orville Northrup.

The next regular meeting of the Morse PTA unit will be March 4.

Open Daily  
10:00 a.m. to  
9:00 p.m.  
Friday till  
9:30 p.m.

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KINGSTON PLAZA

**WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT.  
AND  
THURSDAY  
ONLY!**

• 45" WIDE "BLAZER  
STRIPE" KNITS  
90% acetate, 10% nylon. Machine washable,  
will not sag. Great for  
pant tops.  
**1.99 yd**

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ACETATE TERRY  
KNITS  
In denim-look stripes  
and solid white to co-  
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Reg. 3.79 yd.  
**2.99 yd.**

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and  
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Only!

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**HELD OVER!**

Mr. Arnold

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**3 DAYS ONLY — Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
FEBRUARY, 11th, 12th, 13th**

Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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**NORELCO  
SCHICK**

Your razor will be cleaned, adjusted and lubricated  
by a bonded representative.

**LATEST FEATURE: ULTRASONIC CLEANING FOR  
RAZOR HEAD!**

Parts can be replaced while you wait.

**TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCE**

**ON YOUR OLD  
ELECTRIC RAZOR**

## "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH, OVEN READY LEGS of LAMB



WHOLE

**89¢** lb.

**LAMB  
CHOPS 89¢** lb.

**RIB CHOPS \$1.09** lb.

**LOIN CHOPS \$1.39** lb.

**LAMB COMBINATION Chops & Stew Meat lb. 49¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED  
**BABY FOODS 6 4 1/2 oz. 79¢** jars

BRIDGEFORD FROZEN  
**WHITE BREAD bag of 3 1 lb. loaves 62¢**

NESTLE'S  
**CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 lb. can 92¢**

FOR DISHES  
**DOVE LIQUID 22 oz. bot. 59¢**

FOR DISHES  
**LUX LIQUID 22 oz. bot. 59¢**

3c OFF LABEL BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE IN QUARTERS 1 lb. pkg. 33¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT  
**SPAM Great for Lunches 12 oz. can 59¢**

VARIETY MENU NO. 2 THRU 8-PURINA  
**CAT DINNERS 6 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN  
**TASTI-FRIES 20 oz. pkg. 49¢**

INSTANT  
**MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. jar. \$1.97**

ALL GRINDS  
**MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lb. can \$1.89**

SUNSHINE  
**FIG BARS 1 lb. pkg. 39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.65**

LA ROSA, ZITA, ELBOWS OR  
**SPAGHETTI REGULAR OR THIN 2 1 lb. pkgs. 57¢**

30c OFF ON ONE 4 OZ. JAR  
A&P FREEZE DRIED  
**INSTANT COFFEE SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON**

15c OFF REGULAR OR SUPER  
PLAYTEX  
**TAMPONS (PKG. OF 8) SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON**

10c OFF ON ONE 12 OZ. PKG.  
BIG G  
**TOTAL CEREAL YOU PAY 49¢ SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON**

7c OFF ON ONE PKG.  
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7c OFF ON ONE 5 LB. BAG OF  
**Gold Medal Flour YOU PAY 52¢ SAVE 7¢ WITH COUPON**

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CUT FROM THE FIRST 4-RIBS

**99¢** lb.



"SUPER - RIGHT" PORK SHOULDER  
**SMOKED PICNICS Water Added lb. 45¢**

"SUPER - RIGHT" BONELESS SHOULDER  
**CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 99¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BREAST OR LEG Wings & Backs Included

**CHICKEN QUARTERS lb. 39¢**

**NEW YORK STATE POTATOES U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A**

**39¢ 10 lb. bag 69¢**

**TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 89¢**

**PASCAL CELERY large bunch 29¢**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS 17 oz. or NIBLETS 12 oz. 3 cans 69¢**

Green Giant French Style Wax or Kitchen Sliced

**GREEN BEANS 3 15 1/2 oz. cans 69¢**

THANK YOU  
**Cherry Pie Filling 3 21 oz. cans \$1.00**

MRS. SMITHS  
**CHERRY PIE FROZEN 26 oz. pkg. 69¢**

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**TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 oz. cans 199¢**

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**TOILET TISSUE 8 roll pkg. 89¢**

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**SPANISH PEANUTS 1 lb. pkg. 59¢**

PAPER  
**GALA NAPKINS 3 pkgs. of 160 89¢**

**3rd. WEEK FLATWARE SALE!**

THIS WEEK GET FOUR SALAD FORKS \$1.29

IN THE "BOUQUET" PATTERN

Lovely salad forks to fill out your set of Bouquet Tableware. Collect a service for 8, 12, or 15. These special prices are yours with every \$3 purchase.

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REG. 1.07  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**

100 Tablets  
(Limit 1)

**69¢**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**

Big 24-oz. Size  
SAVE NOW  
REG. 2.05

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**ST. JOSEPH BABY ASPIRIN**

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REG. 39¢

**19¢**

**WALGREENS NEW CRIB AGE**

**BABY OIL**

Reg. 69¢ — 16-oz. size

**2 FOR \$1**

**CONTAC COLD CAPSULES**

Package of 10  
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**77¢**

**RUBBING ALCOHOL** ISOPROPYL

**COMPOUND**

16 oz. REG. 35¢  
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**17¢**

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Tablets . . . 50's. Limit 1.

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**WETTING  
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For contact  
lenses. 2-oz.  
\$1.85 Val.

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Feminine Hygiene

**Deodorant  
FDS Spray**

So gentle,  
so light!

\$1.50 Val. **1<sup>19</sup>** 3-oz.

**BATH-TIME** *discounts*

**MR. BUBBLE FOR KIDS**

**BUBBLE BATH**

REG. 43¢  
12 oz.

**29¢**



**REGULAR \$1.69**  
**Smooth 'n Gentle**

Walgreens Bath Oil.  
Kind to dry skin.  
8-OUNCES

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SPECIAL**  
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6 Types  
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8 Ounce Anti-Perspirant  
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HAIR COLOR  
11 true-to-  
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**HAIR SPRAY**

Reg., Hard to Hold,  
Super Hold 13-oz.

**46¢**

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**AT OUR LOW, LOW *discount* PRICES!**

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**CHOCOLATE  
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Cream  
filled. **47¢**  
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Pound. **2<sup>40</sup>**

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Fine chocolate. Limit 1.  
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Say it just  
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PROTEIN SHAMPOO**  
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**NEW BRECK BASIC  
TEXTURIZING SHAMPOO**  
WITH PROTEIN  
Reg. 79¢. 3-oz. size **59¢**

FREE GIFT  
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1-Pound Sayings  
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True fruit  
flavor. **38¢**

Conversation  
Hearts by Brach's  
In heart  
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**Beautiful Heart  
By SCHRAFFT'S**

Over a pound of  
fine chocolates.  
17-oz. beauty!

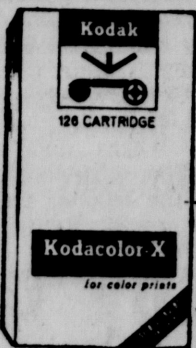
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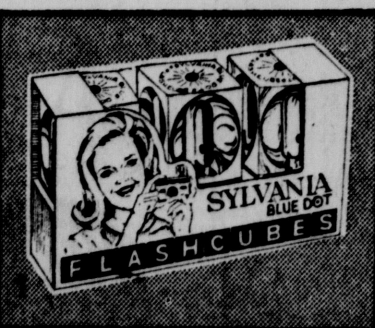
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Pack of Three . . .  
**SYLVANIA  
Flashcubes**

12 flashes.  
"Blue Dots" **99¢**

A REMINDER OF CHILDREN'S  
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**CREST** TOOTH  
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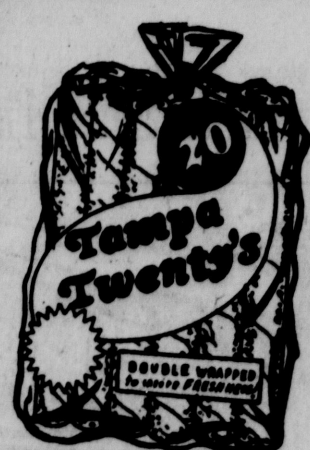
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Attractively styled  
**KING SIZE  
TV TRAYS**

3 patterns;  
brass-toned  
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**77¢**



Great Cigar Buy!  
**TAMPA  
TWENTY'S**

20 mild  
cigars!  
Reg. 97¢

**88¢**



Sanitary Protection  
**ECONOMY SIZE  
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Pack of 40.  
Reg. or Super.  
\$1.93 Value!

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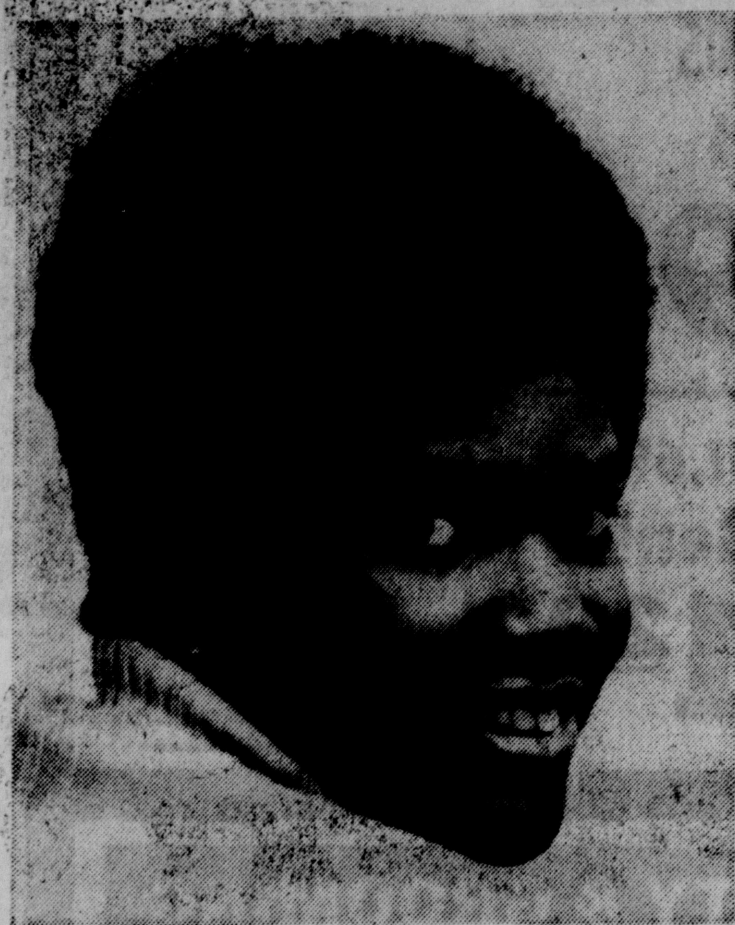
REG. 39¢ **HETTY**  
**PLASTIC BAGS**  
30 Qt., 2½ Gal., 15 Gal.

3 Sizes  
to Choose From

**3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**



# Will Read Poetry Of Black Poets



ANNA HORSFORD

Actress Anna Maria Horsford will be in Woodstock Friday to read the poetry of Black poets at the Woodstock Artists Association as the second event sponsored by

that organization in its salute to Black History Week.

The meeting begins at 8:30. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Miss Horsford has an impressive list of acting credits. In television, she has appeared in "The Edge of Night," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," SOUL's "Salute to Black Women;" in theatre, off-Broadway, "The Black Quartet," New York Shakespearean Festival's "Coriolanus" and the award-winning (Cannes) film "Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee."

She studied acting with Mike Howard, Vinette Carroll, and at the ABF School of Stockholm, Sweden. Area residents who saw SOUL's program of black women poets reading their work about a month ago will remember Miss Horsford's lively reading of "High On the Hog" by Julia Fields.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Art Registration

Young People's Studio of Woodstock, in keeping with the needs and requests of the community, has announced that registration for its teenage classes and also its adult beginner classes will remain open on a monthly basis. These classes are presented with a program of painting in both oils and acrylics, and drawing in all drawing mediums. The classes are kept small, ten students in each, with the emphasis on instruction geared to the individual student's needs.

The Studio, located at 3 Tinker Street in the center of Woodstock, is under the direction of nationally known artist, Bruce Dorfman. The Teen classes and the adult beginner classes are under the instruction and guidance of Miss Nancy MacDonald, who is presently preparing for an exhibition of her own work during the 1971 season in Woodstock.

For further information concerning class schedules call Mrs. Bruce Dorfman in Woodstock or Miss Nancy MacDonald in Woodstock.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY KIRTSON of 307 Washington Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 7 with an open house, given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirtson, and their daughter, Mrs. Mary Cuddeback, all of Kingston. Married Feb. 7, 1921 in Istanbul, Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Kirtson came to the U. S. shortly afterwards and have resided in Kingston most of their married life. Mr. Kirtson has been in the restaurant business since he came to this country and has worked in various restaurants in the area. He is presently employed by Eleven Main. Besides their son and daughter, they have five grandchildren. Many friends attended the open house. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Valentine Party; Deadline Thursday

Reservations deadline for a Valentine party party slated for February 15 by St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society must be made by Thursday, February 11. Taking reservations are: Agatha Markett, Sue Benicase, Angeline Carputo and Loretta Vellahe, all of Kingston.

The party will be given in Tommy's Restaurant on High Street in Kingston at 7 p. m.

# High School Art Show at Woodstock

The forthcoming exhibition at the Woodstock Art Gallery under the expanded program of the Woodstock Artists Association, made possible by partial funding from the New York State Council on the Arts, will open on Friday at 4 p.m. which an opening party will consist of work by art students from Ontario and Saugerties High Schools.

Art teachers from both schools selected the work of the students to be shown. In Saugerties, Sue Goffredi who received her BS at Pratt Institute and her M.S. from SUNY at New Paltz, teaches Junior High classes. Miss Joanne Hawkins, with a BA from San Diego State College, also teaches Junior High, as does Norman Kothera who obtained his MA from Kent State University. J. Terry

Carlsle, with a BS from SUNY at Albany, teaches Senior High art classes. Teachers at Ontario are Don Jennings who teaches photography; Paul DeLaura, sculpture; Aletta Vett, painting, and Ken White, graphics. Jennings received his MS from New Paltz and a MA from Ohio State University. DeLaura obtained a BS from Pratt while Aletta Vett and Ken White both obtained their B.S. from New Paltz.

The new show will run through February 24th. Hours at the Woodstock Art Gallery during exhibitions are 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

A unique exhibition celebrating the Woodstock Tree Trust will open at the Woodstock Art Gallery on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

## Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Plans Meeting Tonight

Lawrence Siewers, director of the Children's Home of Kingston, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel at 8 o'clock in the Synagogue social hall at 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

After a short film about the Home, he will discuss the works of the Home with particular emphasis on its relationship to the community.

Mrs. Seymour Semilof and Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag, program chairmen, are making plans for a Purim skit to be presented at the March 3 meeting of Sisterhood. Members are reminded the March meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of the month.

Mrs. Ira Shaw, vice president of Sisterhood, chairman of the board meeting held February 8. Those attending were the Mmes. David Weinstein, Irving Scher, Harry Z. Schectman, George Jacobson, and Bernard Cohen.

All members are urged to attend this evening's meeting.



## Recent Graduate, Summa Cum Laude

MISS PAMELA R. BOWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold T. Bowers, Bloomington was graduated from State University College at New Paltz on January 15, summa cum laude. She received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education with a major in Social Studies. Miss Bowers was an honor graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, Class of 1966. A photograph of an original painting of her is reproduced for publication here.

## Dutchess Demos Meeting Thursday

The January meeting of Northern Dutchess Democratic Women's Club which was cancelled because of inclement weather has been rescheduled for Thursday in the basement of St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook, at 7:30 p.m. Election of a vice president will take place and future Club activities will be discussed.

Mrs. Marshall Effron, president of Dutchess County Women's Democratic Club, will be guest speaker.

## Try-Outs Continue For Beye Plays

Try-outs for "The Rising of the Dead", three new one act plays by Holly Beye, resume Thursday at 8 p.m. at Fellowship hall in Woodstock's Lutheran Church. Performing Arts of Woodstock will produce the plays in March. Prize-winning director, Allison Crockett, will direct, and Bard College's Beverley Oxley will do choreography.

There are parts for three women, three men and a boy and a girl in their teens.

## SIGHT Quiz

WHERE IS THE CITY OF A THOUSAND CHURCHES?



PARK OPTICIANS Is Where Your EYE PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED With CARE AND PRECISION. GLASSES FITTED IN FRAMES OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION. REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS, LAB ON PREMISES!

The answer is Philadelphia, Pa.

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Open Thursday Nights  
Roslyn Linnen, Prop.

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Repeated by popular demand...

## GORHAM'S FAMOUS



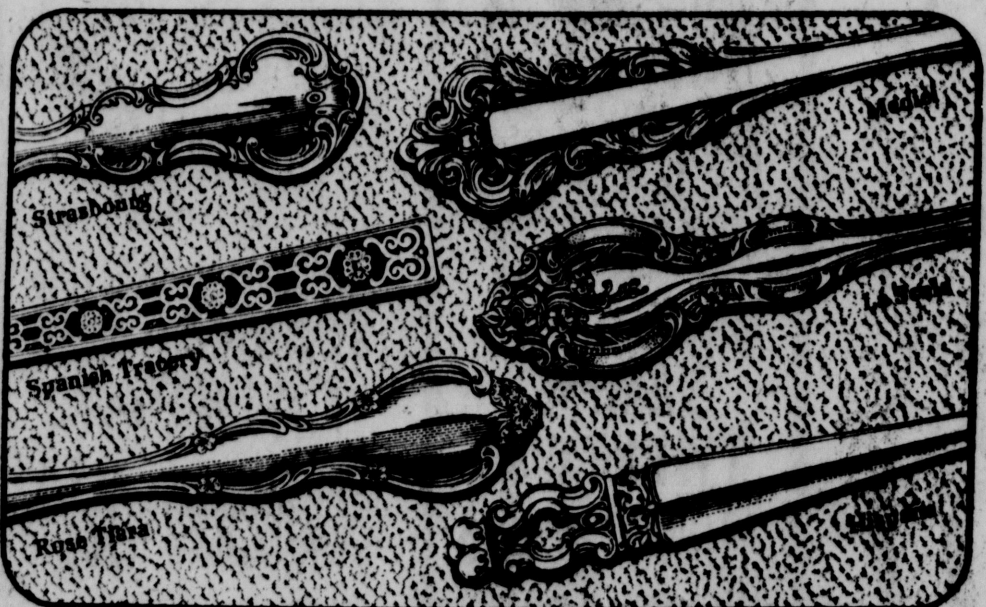
Don't you wish you could trade your present sterling pattern for your favorite Gorham design? YOU CAN!

If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece or with an equivalent piece in the Gorham Sterling design of your choice and you pay only 50% of the regular open stock price.

Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from any of 22 Gorham Sterling designs. But hurry, offer ends soon!

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310 WALL ST. 338-1381 in Uptown KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor

We Honor BankAmericard Uni-card Master Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schuber of 52 Boulevard, Kingston, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 6.

A dinner-party was given in their honor by their children.

The Schubers have resided in Kingston since 1929. Mr. Schuber, a custom tailor for Weisberg's for many years, is now retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuber were married in Velke Levara, Czechoslovakia and are mem-

bers of St. Joseph's parish in Kingston. They have two daughters: Mrs. Harry L. Hayden of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Mark Mattisse of New York City. They have one grandchild, Lee Hayden of Tucson.

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a new  
**Lighting Fixture**

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MR. AND MRS. STANLEY A. ZABORSKI Jr. of 120 Wrentham Street, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house in their home on Sunday, Jan. 31. Married Dec. 16, 1945 at St. Joseph's Church in Astoria, L.I., they have three sons: Gary and Gregory at home, and Stanley of Smith Avenue, Kingston. Mr. Zaborski was a well-known baker in Kingston for many years and now operates Stan's Antique and Used Item Shop on Albany Avenue. Approximately 70 guests from White Plains, Garfield, N. J.; Glasco; Saugerties; Lake Katrine; St. Remy and Kingston were in attendance at the celebration.

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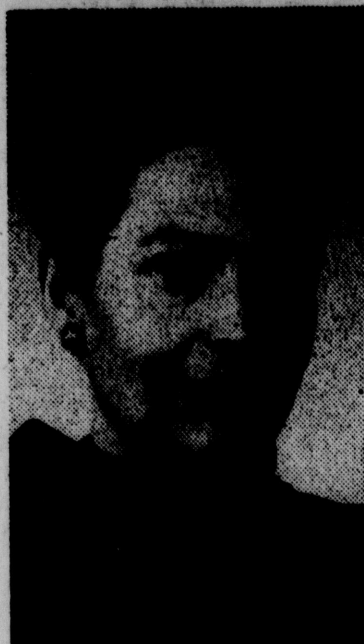


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## Women's Club Speaker



MRS. JACK SHOTSBERGER

The Kingston-Ulster County Christian Women's Club will have Mrs. Jack Shotsberger, wife of the Vice President of Geigy Pharmaceutical Company, as a guest speaker for the February 22nd luncheon meeting at 12 in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Shotsberger, who comes from Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, will also demonstrate the art of candle molding. Mrs. Gloria Simmons will be guest vocalist.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers at the Governor Clinton from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are necessary by noon Thursday, Feb. 11, and may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Skala of Kingston or Mrs. Ray Newton of Saugerties.

## Philharmonic Planning Pyramid Luncheons

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, in its efforts to raise funds to meet a \$90,000 deficit, launched an innovative campaign last fall, using "pyramid" luncheons, and is attractive because no large donations are essential to its success.

The basic idea of this method of raising money is the inverted pyramid. As Mrs. Matthew Lettieri, coordinator of the luncheons, describes it, "the process began to unfold at Mrs. Claude Montoux's October luncheon for eight guests. Each guest made a donation of three dollars and, most importantly, promised to invite seven guests for a luncheon. Each of those 56 promised to give a luncheon for six. Finally, at the last step, 6,720 luncheons will be given for three guests.

Reliability and good control are crucial aspects for the success of the pyramid plan.

If one guest does not hold her promised luncheon, she eliminates a large group of future guests from the Society's field. The success of the fund raising depends entirely upon the careful selection of prospective hostesses.

Unfortunately, there are several people who would like to give luncheons who have not yet been contacted. Anyone who would like to become involved in the "pyramid" luncheons may do so by contacting Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Inc., 54 Noxon Street in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lettieri emphasizes that "the Society welcomes newcomers to the pyramid plan" at any level. Participation is not limited to members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Anyone interested in helping the orchestra meet its deficit will be welcome.

## Ulster County Births

January 1, 1971

Dustin D. and Derek D., twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Donaldson, Kingston. These were the first set of twins born in Kingston during 1971. They were born at Kingston Hospital.

Kristopher Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rappleyea, Town of Plattekill.

January 3, 1971

Jill Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stratton III, Town of New Paltz.

January 15, 1971

Santo Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo A. Benincasa, Town of Saugerties.

January 18, 1971

Jody Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weiss, Town of Cairo, Greene County.

January 20, 1971

Danielle Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Herbert, Town of Shandaken.

January 22, 1971

Dawn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Oliver H. Lackie, Saugerties.

January 24, 1971

Melissa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Petrone, Town of Saugerties.

January 25, 1971

Christopher Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fiore, Kingston.

Sabra Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando E. Licopoli, New Paltz.

Denise Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stafford, New Paltz.

Ilya Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vett II, New Paltz.

January 26, 1971

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser L. Sprague, Town of Esopus.

January 27, 1971

Kelley Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. O'Connor, Town of Rosendale.

Ronald Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Kunda, Town of Rosendale.

January 28, 1971

Judith Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford F. Gayhart Sr., Town of Saugerties.

Christina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reilly Jr., Town of Esopus.

Pamela Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Natoli, Kingston.

Jeffrey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Heyl, Town of New Paltz.

Keith Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Herrmann, Town of Rhinebeck, Dutchess County.

Jacqueline Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Undello Jr., Kingston.

John Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marmo, Town of Hurley.

Adam Kurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Scheu, Town of Hurley.

January 29, 1971

Alex Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Busch, Town of Saugerties.

John O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheeley Jr., Kingston.

Gregory Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pike, Town of Woodstock.

January 30, 1971

Juliette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando J. Valdivia, Town of Woodstock.

January 31, 1971

Andrew James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wolf, Town of Ulster.

Paul Attilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio A. Contini, Town of Rosendale.

Michael Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Countryman, Town of Marlletown.

Audrey Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kenich, Kingston.



OPERATIC TRIO performed in Kingston Monday night and won accolades from an appreciative audience. The singers (l-r) Gene West, tenor; Annette Parker, soprano; and Wayne Turnage, baritone. Despite the inclement weather, music lovers traveled to Kingston from such distances as Denver, Tannersville, Germantown and Red Hook.

## Trio Gives Top Performance

Subscribers to Community Concerts enjoyed a most rewarding performance by three outstanding singers Monday night. Annette Parker, soprano; Gene West, tenor; and Wayne Turnage, baritone, all members of the Columbia Operatic Trio, filled the auditorium with sounds of the old masters as well as contemporary demonstrating at all times their exact vocal training and artistic abilities.

Despite the ice and snow, music lovers traveled to the Community Theatre from Tannersville, Germantown, Red Hook and other more distant places. It was the first time, in a long time, they heard singers perform without benefit of electronic sound systems.

The Columbia Operatic Trio, now on a six-week tour which will take them to Texas, Florida and Ontario, Canada, presented a well balanced program. They opened with Mozart's trio, "O

selige Wonne" from Zaide. The program was interspersed with trios, duets and arias by such masters as Charles Gounod, Jules Massenet, Giuseppe Verdi, Giacomo Puccini and Rossini.

For the second half of the program, for which Miss Parker changed gowns, the trio of singers did popular favorites by Gilbert and Sullivan, Offenbach, Sigmund Romberg, Strauss, George Gershwin, Lerner and Lowe and Cole Porter. One of the truly outstanding selections was the duet from West Side Story, "Tonight," sung by Miss Parker and Mr. West.

For encores, the group did a madrigal "A Lover and His Lass," by Sir Thomas Morley, and concluded their performance in Kingston with the magnificent Prison Scene from Faust.

Another highlight of the evening was the humorous "Where is the Life that Late

I Led," a Cole Porter number from Kiss Me Kate. A demanding number, particularly for diction, it was artfully performed by baritone Wayne Turnage.

Community Concerts is to be commended for presenting this delightful program of operatic excerpts, semi-classical numbers and Broadway show tunes.

Applause to pianist David Morgan who provided ample background for the artists. A native of Jackson, Miss., he has toured with baritone John Darrenkamp as his accompanist and has been assistant music director with Dallas Summer Musicals.

On Tuesday, March 9, Community Concerts will present the Romeros, Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar. Admission is by subscription ticket only.

## Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Initiates Special New Committees

It was announced today by Mrs. Mansoor Hakim, president of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, that two new committees have been initiated to keep abreast of the changing goals set for auxiliaries by the Hospital Association of New York State.

The Legislature Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Ellen Donovan, assistant district attorney, will study new legislation introduced on both Federal and State levels and discuss these in reference to our community.

The Health Career Committee has been formed to heighten interest toward health related fields, dietetics, physical therapy, and secretarial, among many others.

A campaign will soon be instituted to promote and

encourage men to join the auxiliary. It is anticipated that the men will be eager to join and as a result, experience the worth of community service.

The first general meeting will be held at the Senior Residence, Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Walter B. Gibson, famed author. One of Mr. Gibson's many credits is "The Shadow," a novel upon which the famous radio series was based. A stimulating evening is anticipated. An invitation is extended to all present and future members, ladies and gentlemen alike.

## About the Folks

Miss Jean Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon of 90 Second Avenue, Kingston, and a senior at State University of New York at Albany, is a patient at Albany Medical Center.



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## Christian BPW Meeting

Christian Business & Professional Womens Council of Ulster County will have as their guest speaker, Mrs. Norine Chader at the February 16th dinner meeting, to be held at Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Chader

is a graduate of Cornell University, College of Home Economics. Also Mrs. Chader has majored in Science at Albany State Teachers College. She resides in Schenectady, N.Y. and is a mother of five teenagers.

The program also includes a special feature "Do you belong to the 'Hooked' Generation?" presented by the Sit'n Knit Shop in Hurley. Charles Selzo tenor, will be guest vocalist.

Dinner meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month and are open to all women. There is no initial fee nor are there any dues. However dinners are "dutch treat." For detailed information contact Mrs. Robert L. Post of Kingston.



MRS. NORINE CHADER

## Denke to Speak About Abortions

Citizens concerned with the repeal of the Abortion Law are invited to hear Frank Denke of Life-Handle with Care on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian Development Center, 157 Broadway, Kingston. The public is invited.

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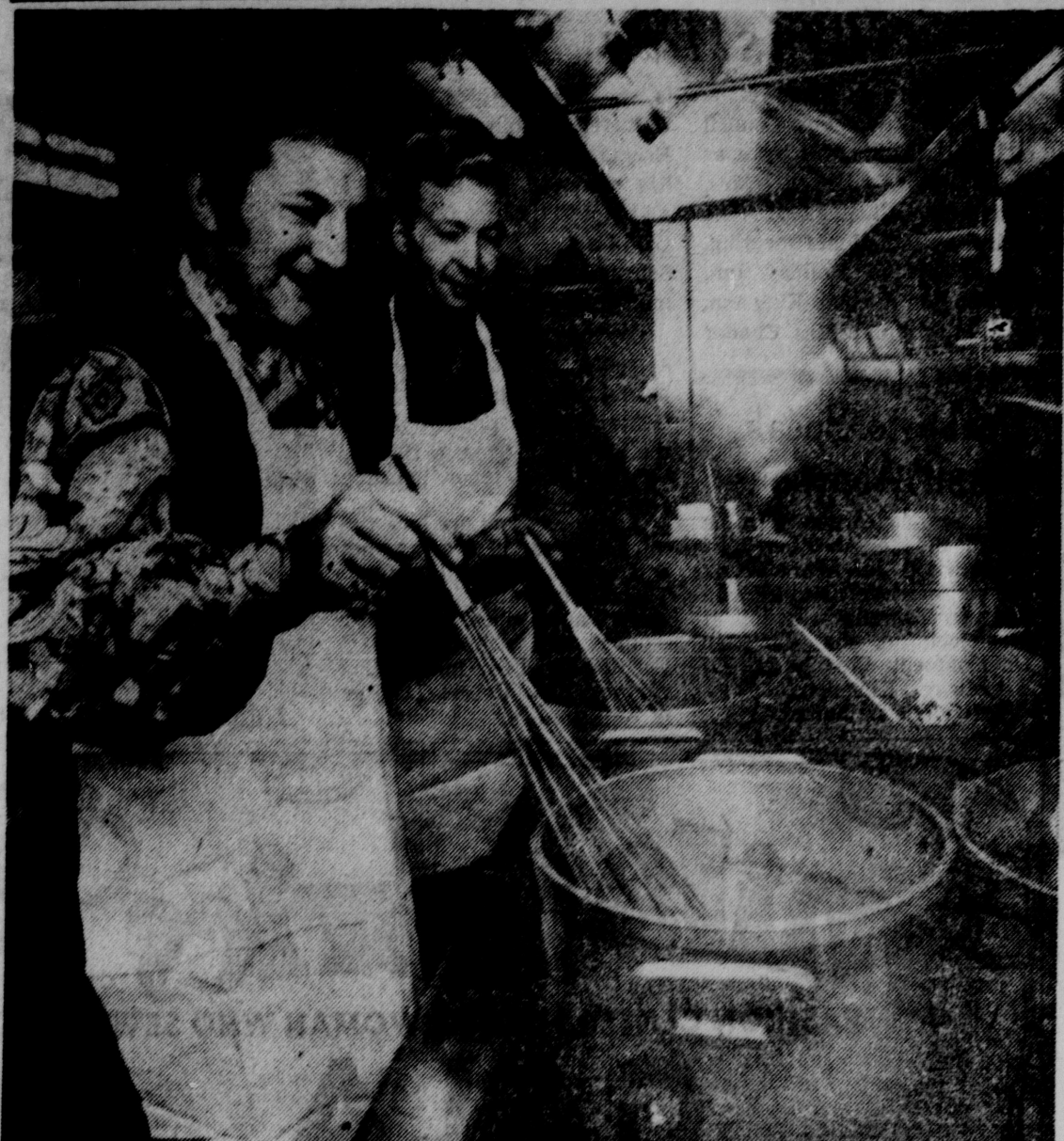
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# Onions! Summer Crop Was Great



**"LIBERACE COOKS"** — If you think famed pianist Liberace is playing the wrong instrument then the thought is wrong. Liberace is actually showing chef Eric Jorgenson of the David Williams hotel in Miami some of his cooking tips. Liberace just released his own cook book, "Liberace Cooks," which is filled with gourmet delights. (UPI Telephoto)

Dorothy Hewlett, senior nutritionist for the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets in Albany, visited the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman on Thursday, Feb. 4. Her chief concern was the promotion of New York State onions.

Housewives might be interested to know that New York leads the nation in the production of Yellow Globe onions. We furnish 18 per cent of all onions grown in the United States and 27 per cent of the late summer crop for fresh market and our neighbor, Orange County, leads the production.

## ONIONS AROUND THE WORLD

The lowly onion, which we take so much for granted, has an ancient and distinguished lineage. Indeed, it is a citizen of the world, for its use is not limited to any climate or associated with any nationality, and onions are probably as widely grown as any cultivated crop.

Most botanists believe the onion had its origin in an area which today includes Iran, West Pakistan and the mountainous countries to the north. But it spread from there early in the history of mankind, because by 3,000 B.C. it was obviously a popular food in Egypt since many of the ancient tombs depict people eating onions.

Complaint about the lack of onions for food by the Israelites during the long journey from Egypt to the Promised Land is mentioned in the Bible (Numbers xi, 5).

In India, the onion appears in literature as far back as

the sixth century B.C., where rote is made of its benefits to the digestion, eyes, heart and kidneys. Even the Greeks, in the first century A.D., were attributing all sorts of healing properties to onions.

Today, onions are a worldwide basic cooking ingredient, and native cuisines have developed special adaptations of this indispensable vegetable. Since we in the northeast are fortunate to have a year round supply available because of the modern growing and storage methods employed by New York's quality onion growers, the Woman's Program of the New York State Department of Commerce suggests that you try the following recipes:

## Russian Onion Dumplings

Six large onions  
One tablespoon butter  
Two cups consommé  
Salt and pepper  
Rich shortcake dough or puff pastry

With a thin skewer pierce onions three or four places. Put in cold salted water and bring to a boil. Drain and put in pot with butter and consommé. Simmer until tender. The onions must remain whole. Drain thoroughly and dry. Dust with salt and pepper and wrap in pastry. Bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 425 degrees.

## Colombian Onion Soup

One pound onions  
Juice one-half lemon  
Two tablespoons butter  
One teaspoon salt  
Two tablespoons flour  
Stock (about four cups)  
One cup milk  
Pepper  
One tablespoon sugar  
One cup dry white wine  
Two egg yolks

Peel and slice onions. Cover with cold water and lemon juice and let soak one hour. Drain and fry light yellow in butter. Add salt and flour, stir until blended but not browned. Heat stock, add onion mixture, milk, a little pepper and sugar. Cover and cook slowly until the onions are very soft. Remove from heat. Whip in wine beaten with egg yolks. Serve at once.



## Israeli Egg Onion Appetizer

Four hard cooked eggs  
Four tablespoons chicken fat  
Four tablespoons grated onion  
One teaspoon minced parsley  
Salt  
Pepper

Chop eggs very fine. Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve on a small mound on lettuce.

## Belgium Onion Pie

One prebaked pie shell, eight inch  
Four tablespoons butter  
Three large onions, halved and sliced  
Three tablespoons flour  
Scant one-half cup half and half milk and cream, warmed  
Pinch nutmeg  
Salt and Tabasco to taste  
Two eggs well beaten  
Melt butter, saute onions until transparent, then cover and cook until limp and just starting to color. Add flour and milk, stirring constantly, cook to consistency of mashed potatoes. Remove from fire, stir in eggs and seasonings. Fill pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees, 30-40 min. until center is set and top lightly browned. Serve as vegetable, cut in wedges.

## Brazilian Stuffed Onions

Six large onions  
One cup chopped, cooked shrimp  
Two tablespoons butter  
One tablespoon flour  
One-half teaspoon salt  
Three tomatoes (or equivalent canned)  
One tablespoon white wine  
One-half cup water  
One tablespoon bread crumbs

Two tablespoons grated cheese  
Two tablespoons melted butter  
Peel and cook onions in salted water until tender. Drain. Make cavity in each onion for stuffing, reserving pulp. Fill onion with chopped shrimp. Chop pulp that was taken from onions and fry in

butter. Sprinkle with about one tablespoon flour, salt and brown well. Add tomatoes, wine and water and cook until thick. Put stuffed onions in a baking dish and cover with sauce, topping with bread crumbs, grated cheese and melted butter. Brown in oven 10 minutes.

## Swedish Onion Casserole

Two tablespoons butter  
Four cups sliced onions  
One-half pound ground pork  
One-half pound veal or beef  
One-fourth cup bread crumbs  
One and one-fourth cups milk

One teaspoon salt  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper  
One-half cup stock (one-half bouillon cube in one half cup water)  
Saute onions in butter until golden brown. Mix meats, bread crumbs, milk and seasonings until smooth. Turn half of onions into shallow six cup casserole, cover with meat mixture and top with remaining onions. Pour in stock, making holes to let it run down. Bake 375 degrees for 25-30 min. Cover after 15 min., if necessary, to prevent onions from getting too brown.

## Bake-Off Winner Is Announced

A homemaker from Snohomish, Wash., won \$25,000 Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the nation's most prominent cooking contest, The Pillsbury Bake Off.

A spokesman for the company telephoned the Women's Department of The Freeman with the news that Mrs. Pearl Hall was the lucky winner. Five other winners, each receiving \$10,000, were also selected and their names will be announced. But Mrs. Hall, winner in this event which is now 22 years of age, took home an additional \$15,000 for her Caramel Pecan Pie.

The 100 finalists from 33 states competed in Bake Off 22 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii. All finalists received \$100 cash, a General Electric Americana P7 oven range and the expense paid trip to Honolulu.

Here is Mrs. Hall's winning recipe:

## Caramel Pecan Pie

One package (eighteen and one-half ounces) Pillsbury Butter or Yellow Cake Mix  
One-half cup butter or margarine, melted  
One egg  
One cup chopped pecans

**Filling**  
Two-thirds cup reserved cake mix  
One-half cup firmly packed brown sugar  
One and one-half cups dark corn syrup  
One teaspoon vanilla  
Three eggs  
Oven three hundred and fifty degrees  
Three dozen bars

Generously grease bottom and sides of 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Reserve two-thirds cup dry cake mix for Filling. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining dry cake mix, butter and one egg; mix until crumbly. Press in prepared pan. Bake at three hundred and fifty degrees for fifteen to twenty minutes until light golden brown. Meanwhile, prepare Filling. Pour Filling over partially baked crust; sprinkle with pecans. Return to oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes until Filling is set. Cool; cut into bars.

**Filling:** In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients;

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Girl at 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55  
Sunday Cont. from 2 p.m.  
Shop at 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:20  
Girl at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15



# Albany State Danes Defeat Hawks, 87-61

By IRA FUSFELD

## NEW PALTZ

Albany State and New Paltz State both did their respective "things" here last night and that in short is why the visitors were victorious.

Connecting on close to 50 per cent from the floor, the Great Dane topped turnover talented NP, 87-61, for its fifth consecutive win. The Hawks are 2-15. Coach Dick Sauers upstater's play a well-disciplined game

with the emphasis on good shooting. Against New Paltz the field goal tries were good more often than usual, and the primary reason was Jim Masterson.

A 6-1 guard, Masterson had suffered from a slow start earlier this season and boasted an unimpressive 35.8 gunning average going into last night's fray. Not far into the contest it was easy to see the reason for his low percentage as Masterson bombed from as far as 25 feet out. But this time the

shots were on target and by the final buzzer he'd hit 10 of 17 for a game high 23 points.

Meanwhile, Masterson received plenty of assistance from his teammates who were busy demonstrating a knowledgeable brand of basketball which should have made Coach Sauers one of the most respected mentors in the East happy.

New Paltz Coach Si Pesavento, now very used to the losing feeling, something which he'd not had much contact with in the past, couldn't muster up

many smiles off of his quintet's shooting.

The Hawks moved sluggishly, the crispness of a fast break missing due in part to Albany's fine shooting which prevented the home team from getting rebounders downcourt quickly enough for buckets.

High scoring Earl Thurner played in foul trouble and could tally just seven points. Steve Galuski was OK, but nowhere near the plus 20 scorer of this past weekend. He finished with 15.

Bruce Kreutzer played with a Jacques Plante-type face mask to protect a broken nose and it hampered his vision enough to hold him to nine for the night.

The bright spot for the Hawks was Dan Rogers' return from ineligibility (he had a grade changed) and collecting 11 points.

Of local interest was the appearance of Werner Kolln, the Kingston High School alumnus, in an Albany uniform. The 6-4 sophomore saw plenty of action

and looked impressive scoring seven points on two for four from the field and grabbing eight rebounds.

The Albany people are saying Werner is sure to be a starter next season and needs only a little more experience before becoming a first rate small college player.

Next for New Paltz is another at home weekend. Plattsburgh State visits Elting Gym on Friday followed on Saturday by Herbert H. Lehman.

## ALBANY ST. (87) NEW PALTZ ST. (61)

	FG FT				FG FT		
Jordan	3	2	12	Thurner	3	1	7
Reid	3	2	8	Kreutzer	3	3	9
Quattrocchi	3	3	9	Galuski	5	5	15
Masterson	10	23	23	Ingram	2	0	4
Joss	1	0	2	Kirsch	1	0	2
Sheehan	4	2	10	Rogers	5	3	11
Weichens	1	1	3	Dane	1	0	2
Kolln	2	3	7	Fuller	1	0	2
Rossi	2	0	4	Goldrick	0	3	3
Heber	1	0	2	Van Fleet	0	3	2
Tedesco	2	1	5	Waisrich	1	0	2
Minnehan	1	0	2	Silverberg	0	1	1
Obermayer	0	0	0				

Totals 35 17 87 Totals 22 17 61

Scoring by Halves:

Albany State 40 47-87 New Paltz State 27 34-61

## Sullivan Keeps Rolling Against Ulster

By MORT LAFFIN

## KINGSTON

The Senators of Ulster County Community College dropped a 100-83 decision to visiting Sullivan in a Region XV tilt last night at the Kate Walton Field House. UCCC is now 12-9 overall and 2-4 in the conference. The Senators are 2-5 in regional competition and have won four straight contests after having dropped eight in a row at the beginning of the season.

Ulster travels to New York City Thursday night for a game with Manhattan Community College.

The UCCC cagers played a lethargic first half and fell behind the visitors, 57-28 at the

buzzer. The Senators couldn't defend against the hot shooting of the Senators. The Senators didn't shoot that badly themselves in the first period as they hit 40.6 per cent from the field. However, the turnovers and ineffective defense gave Sullivan an insurmountable margin.

Ulster Coach Mike Perry removed three starters, Berry, George Civile and Gary McDonald at the 12:40 mark in the first half, inserting Roger Goyantes, Willis Locke and Cliff Weeks. This move didn't help much though, as Sprung and Hill continued to hit at their torrid pace.

The locals came to life in the second half, and, for awhile, it appeared that the "Comeback of the Century" was in progress. Berry began to get the ball again and was able to work his magic around the hoop. McDonald, held scoreless in the first half, fired in eight points and Pat Harder and Rich DeLosa, the UCCC big men, began to control the boards.

Ulster's pressure defense began to rattle the visitors and with Berry and Harder doing most of the scoring, the host team extended its lead to 66-42 as VanVoorhis added 12. Eagen hit 18 and Heady had 14. Ray Bean

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the Senators did come out weren't. It's that simple," he didn't establish rebound control early enough in the tilt. was really pleased with his McDonald had a very cold hand team's performance. "Anytime in the first half, as did Civile you can beat a team like Ulster, you have to have every-

The Ulster loss ended any thing going for you. I'm really mathematical possibilities the proud of the way my boys have the locals had to take the Region been playing lately. This was a big win for them," he concluded.

REBOUNDS . . . Glen Berry would be proud of. However, and Goyantes. The Ulster loss ended any thing going for you. I'm really mathematical possibilities the proud of the way my boys have the locals had to take the Region been playing lately. This was a big win for them," he concluded.

Sullivan hit 45 per cent from the floor in the second half. Ulster raised its percentage to 48.5. "We weren't up for this game," said Perry after the tilt. "We started slowly and there was just too much individual in that first half. We had defeated them fairly easily the first time we faced them, but tonight it was just a different story. They were ready and we

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## Saugerties Bows to Ketcham Quintet

SAUGERTIES The Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section

Rich Koegel fired in 29 points and pulled down many rebounds, however, he didn't get too much support from his teammates as visiting Roy C. Ketcham High downed the

Sawyers of Saugerties, 82-65, the boards in the first quarter

as they ran out to a 19-11 lead at the end of the first period. Mike Hart and Jim VanVoorhis did most of the damage for the winners.

Tom Eagen entered the fray for Ketcham in the second period and hit 16 of his total 18 points in the tilt. The

winners led 44-30 at the end of the third period. Ketcham extended its lead to 66-42 as VanVoorhis added 12. Eagen hit 18 and Heady had 14. Ray Bean

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## Warwick Swimmers Surprise KHS

## WARWICK

Two favorites in the upcoming Section Nine Swimming meet had their own splash down here Tuesday and Warwick came out on top by defeating Kingston High School, 50-45.

The win reversed KHS' opening season triumph over Warwick which still stands as the host team's only loss in 11 outings. Kingston is 7-3.

Swimming at full strength in numbers, but still weakened by

illnesses, Kingston saw two streaks stopped; the team's four in a row victory string; and Mike O'Hara's mark of finishing first in every event in which he has participated in 1970-71.

O'Hara was nosed out by Kurt Emmerick in the 100 yard breaststroke in what proved to be the clinching race for Warwick. The Kingston captain had just set a pool record in the 100 yard backstroke and wasn't properly rested for his

next test. Still, Emmerick

barely defeated the Maroon and John Edwards failing to swimmer did 1:17. This time Papaceno improved to 1:06.7.

Any of the close calls would have given Kingston the win had they gone the other way. Fred Robinson was the lone double winner for the Maroons, taking the 400 yard freestyle and swimming in the anchor spot for the 400 yard freestyle relay. His individual win set a Warwick pool record of 4:30.9.

The Maroons return to DUSO competition where they are undefeated on Thursday against Newburgh.

Warwick 50 — Kingston 45  
200 yd. med. rel. — Warwick (Kurt Emmerick, John McCreary, Charles Papaceno, Lew Meyers), 1:58.5.  
200 yd. freestyle — Dave Yatto (W), Al DeForest (K), Larry Pizak (K), 2:09.5.

200 yd. ind. med. — Dennis Roth (K), John Edwards (K), Bob Little (W), 2:31.0.  
50 yd. freestyle — Rich Pfeiffer (W), Kent St. John (K), Lew Meyers (W), 24.7.  
Diving — Frank Torporelli (W), John Conniker (W), Tom Loneragan (K), 99.10.  
100 yd. butterfly — Charles Papaceno (W), Dave Brinnier (K), Mike Leavey (W), 1:06.7.  
100 yd. freestyle — Rich Pfeiffer (W), Al DeForest (K), Jim Gogg (K), 56.2.  
400 yd. freestyle — Fred Robinson (K), Mark Leavey (W), Dennis Roth (K), 4:30.9 (new pool record).  
100 yd. backstroke — Mike O'Hara (K), Dave Yatto (W), Charles Lang (W), 1:01.5 (new pool record).  
100 yd. breaststroke — Kurt Emmerick (W), Mike O'Hara (K), John McCreary (W), 1:14.0.  
400 yd. freestyle relay — Kingston (Larry Pizak, Brandon Jones, Jim Gogg, Fred Robinson), 3:54.0.

SAUGERTIES (82) KETCHAM (65)  
FG FT Reb Ass Stl Blk Pts  
Hart 7 16 20 Bean 5 1 11  
Hugges 0 2 2 Koegel 11 7 29  
Van Voorhis 4 0 12 Smith 1 5 7  
Heady 6 2 14 Whitaker 3 0 6  
Bruno 1 0 2 Malgieri 2 2 6  
Floyd 1 0 2 Grubich 1 0 2  
Williams 3 1 7 Wroless 1 2 4  
Madden 2 0 4  
Eagen 4 2 18  
Scaorchilli 1 0 2  
Totals 35 18 82 Totals 24 17 65  
Scoring by Quarters: 19 25 22 16-82  
Ketcham 11 19 22 16-82  
Saugerties 11 19 22 16-82

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Ketcham 11 19 22 16-82  
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## Hastings' 33 Points New Coleman Mark

KINGSTON had trouble hitting anything after the first period and managed a weak 26 per cent from the field for the tilt.

Mark Weber and John Guess did most of the damage underneath for the winners. Weber pulled 16 caroms and Guess had eight.

Coleman's record is now 4-10 for the season.

The Statesmen's Junior Varsity squad raised its record to 8-6 on the year with a 45-31 win over the Junior Cadets.

Hastings' performance broke the old record for the Coleman cagers. "Dandy Don" had set the record himself with a 31-point job against Ellenville in the first game of the season.

With Hastings hitting from all over the floor, the rest of Coach Bill DuBois' team also contributed 61 per cent from the floor to take the visitors going away.

Roy DePuy had 25 for the losers and it was his shooting that kept the Cadets in the game for the first period. CFMA trailed the Statesmen, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter.

DuBois had his boys drop back in a 2-1-2 zone and the tight play by Coleman around the defensive board, plus Hastings' hot hand, spelled defeat for the visitors.

Hastings hit 15 points in the first half and added 18 in the second half, although he sat out much of the third quarter with four personal fouls.

On the other hand, the visitors

had trouble hitting anything after the first period and managed a weak 26 per cent from the field for the tilt.

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## Wynne Is Tops In Starlighter

KINGSTON Wynne Sales and Service won 43 games and lost 17 to lead runners-up Nekos Vending Service and United Pharmacy by 10 full games at the end of four rounds of play in the Starlighters bowling league.

The leaders also held both team highs of 758 and 2137. Individual highs were Bev Hines' 632 and Joan Huber's 600. Huber also led the averages with 170, followed by Peg McHugh 164. Bev Hines 162, Barbara Betkowski 155, Grace Woods 155 and Helen Van Keuren 153.

League Standing

Wynne Sales-Service 43 17  
Nekos Venders 23 27  
United Pharmacy 33 27  
Metzger's Bulldozing 24 35 1/2  
George LaTorre & Sons 24 36  
North's Builders 22 37 1/2

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Florintino Fernandez, Miami, stopped Jerry Evans, Nashville, Tenn., 6, light-heavy.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mongol Ortiz, 208, Mexico, knocked out Terry Krueger, 194, San Antonio, 8.

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**THE FIRST ONE** — Baseball's Satchel Paige appears at news conference in New York City at which it was announced he's become the first member of the old Negro leagues to be chosen for honor in baseball's Hall of Fame. The ageless pitcher is standing in front of an action photo of himself. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Satchel Is The First

NEW YORK (AP) — Satchel Paige took the long, hard way into Baseball's Hall of Fame, but with his rubber arm and unhurried gait, he finally made it.

The legendary pitcher, who was somewhere in his 40s when he made his major league debut and somewhere in his 50s when he finally retired, walked Tuesday through a door marked "special category" and took his place among the other greats in baseball history.

"Technically, he's not in the Hall of Fame," acknowledged Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because old Satch never played the required 10 years in the majors, "but realistically the Hall of Fame is a state of mind—and I think the fans feel that way."

Paige was the first Negro elected in a special category honoring Negro League stars who missed their chance of major league glory because they came along before the color barrier was broken.

Paige took the former recognition graciously, without a trace of bitterness at being kept out of the majors for 22 years although he was considered one of the finest pitchers in history. "I'm proud wherever they put me in the Hall of Fame. Quite a few people told me if I was white I would be playing in the big leagues, but I never did feel any bitterness," he said.

Instead, Satch labored between 1926 and 1948 for some 250 Negro teams, most of them for one day on barnstorming tours. He was advertised as "Satchel Paige, World's Greatest Pitcher, guaranteed to strike out the first nine men." He commanded from \$500 to \$2,000 to pitch those three innings, and as often as not, he probably did strike out the nine.

In fact, Paige probably struck out more hitters, pitched more innings and won more games than any other pitcher in history, before he even made the majors in 1948 when Bill Veeck signed him with the Cleveland Indians.

Although the oldest rookie in history—he said he was 42—he rang up a 6.1 record in relief as the Indians won the American League pennant.

Staying in great shape and claiming he had never had a sore arm, the 6-foot-3, 180-pound right-hander added to his legendary exploits by pitching on and off in the majors until 1965 when he was somewhere in his 50s. He is now about 65.

## Onteora Gets Win on Mats

BOICEVILLE — with a pin of Terry Tougas in 5:55.

Onteora High School's wrestlers evened their record at 5-5 with a 33-19 win over Walkkill. The match was played Tuesday on the winners' mats. John Langling ran his record to 10-0 in dual meets, 12-1 overall, with a win for the Indians. Onteora travels to Ellenville on Thursday.

Langling, wrestling in the 135 lb. class, pinned Earl Rich of Walkkill in 3:11. Langling's only two losses came in the Christmas Tournament semifinals and final rounds at Arlington High School.

Walkkill's Rich Vingow, performing in the 141-lb. class, ran his record to 12-1 overall.

## Ellies Overpower Bushmen, 88 to 35

PINE BUSH — Devils with 20. Ellenville also had Geoff Walsh (11) and Bob Goodman (10) in double figures. Joe Edmunds paced Pine Bush with 14 points.

The Blue Devils overpowered their hapless hosts, 88-35, in a non-league basketball game in which husky Alfie Abel and 26 points for the winners.

Ellenville was too strong for UCAL's cellar co-tenants. The visitors zoomed out to a 20-3 first quarter lead and kept building onto it in succeeding periods.

Eric Krieger was a big offensive contributor for the Blue Devils.

## Bush Wrestlers Topple Ganders

PINE BUSH — Pine Bush High School wrestlers extended their Ulster County Athletic League record to 7-0 with a 39-8 victory over visiting Rondout Valley Tuesday night. The Bushmen still face Ellenville for the UCAL crown. Ellenville is 6-1. The Ganders are 3-5 in UCAL competition.

The winners' Norm Miller gained a forfeit victory in the 148-lb. class and is now 11-0 on the season. Defending UCAL champ George LaMonica, had his hands full with Denis Baney, making his first appearance after recovering from a football injury, attended the champ before dropping a 6-5 decision.

Rondout's Tom Coddington ran his record to 14-0 in the 115-pound class as he decided Al Zwart, 14-0.

Pine Bush 39 — Rondout 8

100 lb. class — Frank Kortright (R) — Mike Greco, draw, 3-3.

115 — Pete McKenney (PB) pinned Mark Haisch, 3-29.

125 — Tom Coddington (R) dec. Al Zwart, 14-0.

135 — Bill Murat (R) dec. Warren Van Houten, 10-4.

145 — Don Manning (PB) pinned Henry Brucher, 3-25.

155 — Dennis Greco (PB) dec. Bob Thorpe, 9-3.

165 — John Aumoe (PB) pinned John Aumoe, 3-21.

175 — Norm Miller (PB), forfeit.

185 — Ken Zwickel (PB) dec. Gene Terwilliger, 8-5.

190 — George LaMonica (PB) dec. Dennis Baney, 6-5.

205 — Paul Zanelli (PB) dec. Charles Burton, 10-4.

215 — Pat Zanelli (PB) pinned Rick Gilliland, 5-12.

# Robertson Retains the Old Magic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oscar Robertson might be overshadowed in Milwaukee by Lew Alcindor, but he still can do it all.

The Big O proved it Tuesday night against Detroit as he led the Bucks to a 107-106 victory over the Pistons for Milwaukee's 48th triumph in 59 National Basketball Association games.

Oscar had 25 points to keep the Bucks within 105-103 of Detroit and then passed to Alcindor for the tying basket. Seconds later, he hit Greg Smith with a long pass with 22 seconds to go for the go-ahead basket.

Then, after Terry Dischinger of Detroit connected on only one of two free throws with eight seconds left, it was Robertson who grabbed the vital rebound and dribbled out the remaining seconds.

In other games, Los Angeles held off Cleveland 116-111. Atlanta beat the New York Knicks 114-109. Phoenix stopped Baltimore 120-115. Boston nipped Chicago 90-88 and San Diego defeated Seattle 132-115.

There were no games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

The largest crowd ever to see a game in Cobo Arena saw the Pistons rally from an eight-point deficit early in the fourth

quarter to take two-point leads on three occasions before Robertson's final act.

Alcindor added 38 points while Jimmy Walker and Dave Bing each had 28 for Detroit.

Gail Goodrich hit a season-high 42 points for Los Angeles, but the Lakers barely hung on after blowing a 23-2 lead. The surprising Cavaliers still trailed by 13 points entering the final period before cutting the deficit to 107-106. But Jerry West hit a basket, Wilt Chamberlain blocked several shots and the Lakers were out of danger.

Happy Hairston had 30 points for the Lakers and Dave Sorenson 30 for Cleveland.

Atlanta pulled ahead to stay points and grabbed 10 straight

rebounds in the final quarter, led Boston with 33 points. Bob Love had 28 for Chicago.

San Diego whipped Seattle for the fifth straight time this season as Elvin Hayes led the way with 36 points and 16 rebounds.

Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 22 points.

### NBA Results

MILWAUKEE (107)				DETROIT (106)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Alcindor	13	12	38	Bing	13	2-2	26
Dandridge	4	7-11	15	Dischinger	6	5-7	17
McGickin	7	0-0	14	Hewitt	1	2-2	4
Roberts	10	5-6	25	Moore	6	6-6	18
Smith	5	2-2	12	Walker	9	10-12	28
Booner	0	1-2	1	Komives	1	0-0	2
Cunningham	0	0-0	0	Lanier	2	1-1	5
McLemore	1	0-0	2				



# Highmount Qualifies Five Juniors

**HIGHMOUNT** Highmount Ski Center has qualified five juniors for the continuing series of New York State Junior Team eliminations. The Highmount qualifiers, who advance to Willard Mountain next Sunday, were: Penny Spiesman, Bruce Davenport and Bradley Davenport of Kingston; and Peter Mackie and Scott Mackie of Hawthorne. All are members of the Highmount ski club which has 45 racing members.

Penny Spiesman captured first place in the Giant Slalom at Highmount Saturday, was second in the Windham Giant Slalom and runnerup in the Holiday Mountain Slalom. Bruce Davenport scored first in the Group IV Holiday Mountain and Dutchess slaloms and picked up a third in the Ricky Cramer Memorial at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. Scott Mackie won first place in Group III boys in the Ricky

Cramer Memorial and was third at Windham Mountain. Bradley Davenport was runnerup in Boys III giant slalom at Highmount. The five Highmount juniors will represent the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council in the Willard Mountain competition. They earned the right to continue in the eliminations on the basis of performances at various United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association (USEASA)-sanctioned races during the current season.

Penny Spiesman also won first place in Girls IV group slalom at the annual Hovey Memorial Race at Lake Placid, where Bruce Davenport was runnerup in the boys Group IV slalom. The summaries: Holiday Mountain Slalom — Boys IV, Bruce Davenport, 1st; Girls IV, Penny Spiesman, 1st; Boys III, Scott Mackie, 2nd. Dutchess Slalom — Boys IV, Bruce Davenport, 1st; Hunter Mountain, Ricky Cra-

mer Memorial — Boys III, Scott Mackie, 3rd; Boys IV, Bruce Davenport, 2nd. Windham Mountain Giant Slalom — Girls IV, Penny Spiesman, 2nd; Boys IV, Bruce Davenport, 3rd; Boys III, Scott Mackie, 3rd. Highmount Giant Slalom — Girls IV, Penny Spiesman, 1st; Boys III, Bradley Davenport, 2nd. The Highmount team is coached by Phil Davenport and Abel Garraghan.



**HIGHMOUNT QUALIFIERS** — Five members of the Highmount Ski Center team who qualified the New York State Junior Team eliminations, front row (L-R) Penny Spiesman and Bruce Davenport; back row, Peter Mackie, Scott Mackie and Bradley Davenport. They compete at Willard Mountain this weekend.

## Esposito Cagers Lead in Over-30

**KINGSTON** take over first place with a 5-1 record in the Over-30 Basketball League. In other games, Boyle's A.C. trounced Blue Gardenia, 48-35, to move past them into third place with a 4-2 record; and Schaller's ended a five-game losing streak with a 51-28 romp over Perry's, who are winless. Esposito's Cleaners defeated Jack's Barber Shop, 40-34, to

with 9 points and Joe Tremper and Art Gribbins canned eight each. Al Short paced Jack's with 16 points.

Ray Lukaszewski's 18 points and 10 by Nick Nagele sparked the Schaller win over Perry's. Len Beck (14) and Tony Grimaldi (12) led Boyle's win over Blue Gardenia. John Burris of the losers took scoring honors for the night with 20 points and Mel Williams added nine.

The results: Schaller's (51) — E. Madison 2, Nagele 10, N. Madison 4, Doran 6, Lukaszewski 18, Teelon 6, Morrissy 5. Perry's (28) — Alecca, Blackwell 2, Koughout 2, Musto, Doyle 6, Kelderhouse, S. Perry 7, Melville 6, Fiore 5.

Boyle's A.C. (48) — Hough-taling 2, Parker 6, Morris, Grimaldi 12, Beck 14, Finnegan, J. Ferraro 6, Stenson 8, D. Ferraro.

Esposito's (40) — Tremper 8, Palmer 2, Sammons 3, P. DeCicco 2, Waters 9, Slicker 4, Gribbins 8, Lasher 2. Jack's (34) — Short 16, Yarde 8, Grey, Bertha 4, Levy 2, McDowell, Rocker, R. Nagele 2, A. Carpouzis 2.

## Cup to Johnston

Fifteen-year-old Robbie Johnston turned in the fastest time of the day to become the first skier to have his name engraved on the Kevin McCormick Open Slalom trophy which will be on display in the lodge at Mohonk Ski Center.

Johnston, competing in the 15-year-old group, topped a field of 72 racers who participated in the first annual event staged at Mohonk Ski Center. The age of the competitors ranged from four to 19.

Trophies were awarded to the best boy and girl from each race. John Hornbeck and Deborah Mosconi led the 4-8-year-olds. Johnston and Pam Nielson led in the 9-19 group.

In the 9-10 bracket, Jim Hornbeck led the boys and Michele Colabella paced the girls. Steven Giamporone was first in 11-12 boys and there were no girls in that division.

Leaders in 13-14 group were Kenny Colabella and Linda Conway. Susan Kross was alone in the 15-16 competition.

Garth Doering topped the 17-18 boys and Pam Nielson was top girl in that class. Both winners outclassed the opposition.

The summaries: Boys 4-8 — John Hornbeck,

:23.20; Brian Pine, :25.60; Eric Hick, :26.25. Girls 4-8 — Deborah Mosconi, :28.0; Patty Morrison, :28.45; Lorrie Bob, :36.25.

Boys 9-10 — Jim Hornbeck, :50.8; Peter Morrison, :55.9; John Hornbeck, 1:07.0; Girls 9-10 — Michele Colabella, 1:28.15; Kristin Grant, 2:40.2.

Boys 11-12 — Steve Giamporone, :46.9; David Vermilyea, :51.20; Lee Kanale, :53.00. Girls 11-12 — Linda Conway, 1:05.1.

Boys 15-16 — Robert Johnston, :38.5; Tim O'Donnell, :39.75; Frank Valentine, :50.60; Girls 15-16 — Susan Kross, 1:01.4.

Boys 17-18 — Garth Doering, :40.0; Joe McDowell, 1:08.4. Girls 17-18 — Pam Nielson, :54.2; Andrea Coy, 1:06.5; Susan Costa, 1:13.65.

Blue Gardenia (35) — Burris 20, Williams 9, Jackson, Smith 4, Shorter 2, J. Amato.

Boyle's A.C. (48) — Hough-taling 2, Parker 6, Morris, Grimaldi 12, Beck 14, Finnegan, J. Ferraro 6, Stenson 8, D. Ferraro.

Esposito's (40) — Tremper 8, Palmer 2, Sammons 3, P. DeCicco 2, Waters 9, Slicker 4, Gribbins 8, Lasher 2. Jack's (34) — Short 16, Yarde 8, Grey, Bertha 4, Levy 2, McDowell, Rocker, R. Nagele 2, A. Carpouzis 2.



**SLALOM CHAMPION:** Kathy Murray of Ellenville shows winning form which captured first place in the Sportade Action Cup slalom race at Grand Gorge. The 13-year-old member of the Great Gorge Junior racing team outdistanced a field of 20 girls in the 14-18 year category. Her win assured her of a berth on the New Jersey team which competes in the Western Regional Championships at Greek Peak Feb. 27.

## The Tenpin Roundup

# Sawyerkill Pinmen Blast Record 3213

**SAUGERTIES** Andy Jasienowski set the pace with 661, as Sawyerkill Restaurant set two new team handicapped records—1140 and 3213—in

the Saugerties Rollers League. Jasienowski strung games of 202, 256 and 202, while Sawyerkill was marking up a 3007 net series and had 206 pins handi-

cap for gross games of 1030, 1140 and 1043 enroute to the new record.

Art Evans contributed 620, Harvey Bostic 581, Roger Brayley 578 and Duncan McColl 570. Elsewhere in the league, Harry Clawson posted a 156 triplacat.

**Sawyerkill Rest (3213)**  
Jasienowski 202 256 203 661  
Evans 213 246 161 620  
Bostic 179 170 232 581  
Brayley 209 220 146 575  
McColl 159 198 213 570  
Handicap 206  
Gross 1030 1140 1043 3213

## 640 Series For Schick

**KINGSTON** Chris Schick fired a 640 series,

with highs of 237-233, to pace the junior division of the Father and Son League. Joe McHugh hit 479 and Richard Elmendorf 447.

Kevin Tierney's 211-591 paced the seniors, with Pete Fabiano decking 228-574 and Gary Noble 193-519. David Ferraro led youngsters with 186-543 and David Pors had 177-465.

Lou Pors topped the fathers with 247-211-643. Larry McHugh shot 211, 210-610; Jim DeCicco 223-580, Bob Morris, 211, 210-569; Doug Weeks 215, 202-563.

## Big Bob Fires 698

**KINGSTON** Big Bob Shelghtner, who already has a pair of 700 triples this season, almost bagged his third in the Summit Classic. He missed by two sticks, racking up 698 off lines of 247, 236 and 215.

Runerup Don Van Kuren clocked 257-632. Pete Edelman fired 202, 234-621. Tom Carlino posted 214-600. Bill Van Gaas clocked 203, 208-591; Herb Peterson 213-590. Jerry Woodvine 205-580.

Team highs went to Roberto's Restaurant with 990 and Capri Motel, 2851.

## Miron Bowlers Lead Petersen

**KINGSTON** Miron's, with a 40-29 record, led Petersen's Merchants League by a two-game margin over runnerup American Legion at the end of two rounds and one week. American Legion led from scratch marks with 963-292. Dynamic Auto Body had handicapped highs of 993-2787.

Andy Imperati's 180 led the averages, with Al Sonnenberg hitting 173. Vince Hart 172, Jimmy Lee has high triple with 666. John Davis has 669. Andy Imperati 633, John Madden is the solo leader with 256. Lee has 255 and Don Davis 249.

The standings:  
**LEAGUE STANDING**  
Team Won Lost  
Miron's 40 29  
American Legion 38 31  
Blue Gardenia 38 31  
Saugerties Automotive 37 32  
John M. Rapp Van Lines 37 32  
Detroit Supply 36 33  
Ford's Ancles 36 33  
Garden of Eden 36 33  
Parabey Specials 32 37  
Guarantee Auto Parts 32 37  
Dynamic Auto Body 31 38  
North 20 49

**MONDAY MIXED** — Rich Mayone 213-591, Bob McGee 220-539, Pete Fondino 200-556, Harry Parsonous 546, Burt Pettinger 255-537, Ed Whitaker 533; women — Joan Huber, 205-535, Mary Oons 511, June Adesso 437, Peggy Smith 447, Mary Rowland 436, Betty Peters 414. Team highs: Frank's Hunting Lodge, 993-2492.

**EARLYTIES** — Donna Miller 174-440, Marge Brown 179-438, Gloria McLean 428, Agnes Brown 419, Pat Sickles 409, Edie Reinhardt, 408. Team highs: Miron's Coiffures, 604-1627.

**WOODSTOCK MIXED MA-** JR. — Joe Hilton 205, 232-597; Joe Bridges 552, Ron Gray 532, Andy Neher 532, Everett Wolven 515, Don Lawson 526; women — Gilda Himes 490, Marge Vallee 481, Irene DeGraff 486, Sandy Hilton 483, Carol Harder 481, Ruth Kinns, 480; team highs: Cousins Piano Studios, 726-2071.

## Maroons Flip SHS On Mats

**KINGSTON** Charles Kaupé pinned Leon Powell in 2:41 of their heavyweight match to give Kingston High's grapplers a 26-24 win over visiting Saugerties Tuesday night. Kaupé is now undefeated, 9-0, on the season.

The Kingston team, currently 4-5 overall, travels to Newburgh Thursday for a DUSO League encounter with the Goldbacks. Kingston had a small lead going into the last three matches as Bill Kitsos put the winners ahead with a 3-2 decision over Bob Heinech in the 158-lb. class.

However, Ken Hallion decisioned Norm Buzzanco in a real grunt-and-groaner, 17-13, and Bo Brady took a forfeit win in the 189-lb. class to tie it at 24-24. Kaupé, a star footballer for the Maroons, then came on to stretch Powell and ice the match for the winners.

The results:  
**KHS 26 — SHS 24**  
101 lb. class — Jim Redder (S) dec. Mark Josefsky, 4-0.  
108 — Dan Pape (K) dec. Craig Miller, 5-3.  
115 — Dave Sawich (K) by forfeit.  
122 — John O'Brien (K) by forfeit.  
129 — Kerry McMahon (S), by default.  
135 — Don Quesnell (S) dec. Jim Reedy, 8-1.  
141 — Bob Carey (K) pinned Tom Misasi, 1-40.  
148 — Bob Houtman (S) pinned Tom Goss, 5-28.  
158 — Bill Kitsos (K) dec. Bob Heinech, 3-2.  
170 — Ken Hallion (S) dec. Norm Buzzanco, 17-13.  
190 — Bob Brady (S) by forfeit.  
Heavyweight — Charles Kaupé (K) pinned Leon Powell, 2:41.

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**11 ROOM apt.** - block from up town business section, for working gentleman. 338-4789.

**3 ROOMS & BATH** - Uplater Ave., Uplater Park. 679-2560.

**All utilities, pvt. bath, \$22 wk. & up**  
**Lake Katrine 339-5534 331-6400**

**FURNISHED ROOMS**

**A BEAUTIFUL clean room, finest**  
**loc, opp. park, ref. \$12.50 & up**  
**p.king. 38 Maiden Lane. 331-7235.**

**A PRIVATE BDRM.** with bath, 15 W. Chestnut St. 331-4877 after 5 p.m. for appt.

**A 2 ROOM apt.** attractively furn. with bath, w/w carpet, all utilities. Call days 331-7536, nights 331-8091.

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
Permanent Guests Invited  
Rooms from \$21 week and up  
Cable TV, Maid Service

**HOUSES TO LET**

**NEW HOUSE** - 4 bedroom, total electric, 20 min. IBM, Red Hook Dist. 454-0915.

**SAUGERTS** - rm. house for rent or sale. \$150 mo. pvt. & secluded. 516-864-7602.

**WOODSTOCK, near Rt. 28, new 5-**  
**rm. contemporary, 1 bedroom plus**  
**studio. Private wooded setting,**  
**\$175 including utilities. 237-1100**  
**weekdays. 679-6831 weekdays.**

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**Business Opportunities**



Dear Abby

# Stricken Man Ignored

By Abigail Van Buren  
(c) 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear man I knew had a stroke in the lobby of his place of business. He lay on the floor in that lobby for about an hour and a half. It was nearly rush hour. I suppose people thought he was drunk so they passed him by. He died the following day.

That fine man had a young people's group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely-read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick, no matter what, tell a guard at the door or a policeman. Don't ignore him. Do what you can to help him. You may save his life.

"Mr. L." had a stroke and a cerebral hemorrhage. He may have died even if he had been taken to a hospital immediately. But at least he wouldn't have died all alone on the cold floor of a lobby.

J.C., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. DEAR J.C.: If your letter changes the thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in my newspaper. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, three nice sons and a full busy life. But "Wrong Way Corrigan" has nothing on me. I do a lot of traveling, to and from dog shows, and I always allow myself at least one hour in which to get lost. I don't mean a chance wrong turn, I mean really lost!

Even if I have been there before, I always get hopelessly turned around and have to stop and ask directions. Sometimes

I have to stop and ask directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I have no self-confidence and I set out "expecting" to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

"LOST," IN VA. DEAR LOST: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: Don't start out unless you have written instructions on how to get where you're going. If you should get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully so that you understand the directions.) Also always take a telephone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call them and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR LOST: I am tired of hearing about what big slob women are. My friends and neighbors probably consider me a slob because of the way my house looks most of the time, but let me tell you my side of it.

The minute my husband gets in the house he takes off his coat and shirt and drapes them across the back of the chair. Then he takes off his tie and hangs it on the doorknob. He goes to the fridge, gets a couple of cans of beer and a snack, takes them into the living room and settles down to read the paper and watch TV. But first he takes off his shoes and socks. Pretty soon I have crumbs all over the floor and beer cans standing around and half-eaten food left here and there. After he washes up to go out,

there's toothpaste spattered on the mirror, wash rags in the sink, wet towels on the floor, shaving cream on the bathroom wall, deodorant and after shave, razor and hairbrush standing on the sink or tank top.

And I hate to tell you what kind of disaster area is left behind when my man finally gets around to changing a washer on a leaky faucet.

SLOB'S WIFE: (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru MILWAUKEE Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

Thursday, February 11

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Only by being charming and considerate in your actions with others do you find it possible to overcome a tendency to be too introspective and a feeling that you are being imposed upon and taken advantage of by others. Think things through now instead of yielding to the temptation to be entirely too emotional.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you feel limited in some way, you had better carry on with duties ahead of you—you soon find yourself in a better position. Listen to what an experienced person has to say. You then clear up that perplexing matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to cooperate more with friends now instead of going against them if you do not want to be disappointed by them. A new beginning is necessary before you gain some cherished wish. Show intelligence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing something that will jeopardize the fine reputation you now enjoy would be very foolish. Show that you can do your job most efficiently. Get credit improved and don't delay in the payment of that important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new ideas but you had better garner more data before you carry through with some plan you have. Others try to force you into some project they have in mind. Study it well first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to complete those duties ahead of you before you go out for recreation—show you have character, wisdom. A co-worker gives you the assistance you need. Accept graciously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although an associate is very fussy, try to placate instead of losing your temper and all works out fine. If you are conscientious, you can handle that problem very well. Think more about finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to schedule your time wisely if you are to get through all that maze of work ahead of you. Try not to get into an argument with a co-worker who is feeling out of sorts. Try to help with problems instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being extravagant where social or recreational matters are concerned could later be regretted so zip your purse. Keep busy at routine work and then enjoy inexpensive fun with mate. Annoying expenses could crop up later, so save your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't use sarcasm at home or you start a fuss over nothing and it could become quite serious. Get busy on practical matters instead. Fix home so that you get more pleasure and comfort from it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Care is the keynote today, whether in driving, working, writing, motion of any kind. Using some unkind or thoughtless word with others could bring bad results, also. Stay calm, cool and collected and all's well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to put financial

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

affairs in the background, but this is one day when you must tend to them with alacrity and precision. Those practical affairs of a private nature can now be well handled. Don't get nervous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Lashing out at others could lose you some very valuable friends, so put a brake on temper. Spend more time getting your personal appearance improved. Make a more pleasing impression on others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will be bubbling over with enthusiasm and conversation at one time and then get into the proverbial shell and not say or do a thing at all, so teach early to be more balanced and easygoing, or the considerable success possible here will be diminished. Give the spiritual and ethical training early that your progeny needs for finest results throughout the lifetime. The pulpit is ideal here. Law, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the first American to spend a million dollars a year on advertising?

A—Isaac Singer to advertise the Singer sewing machine.

Q—Who were our tallest and shortest presidents?

A—Abraham Lincoln with a height of 6-4 was our tallest president; James Madison with a height of 5-4 was the smallest.

Q—What Olympic award has been won only once by an American?

A—In 1964, Billy Mills of the United States won the Gold Medal for the 10,000-meters run.

Q—Who was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution?

A—James Madison.

(News-Paper Enterprise Assn.)

### WHY WE SAY



SLANG: This expression is often used in slang today to symbolize someone prominent. It is derived from 18th-century England where the most important people wore the biggest powdered wigs.

### Believe It or Not!



HENRIETTE D'ANGLEVILLE AFTER CLIMBING MONT BLANC EUROPE'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN, MADE CERTAIN THAT SHE WOULD ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD AT THE 15,771-FOOT-HIGH PEAK BY CLIMBING ONTO THE SHOULDERS OF HER GUIDES (Sept. 4, 1930)

### THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

### BLONDIE



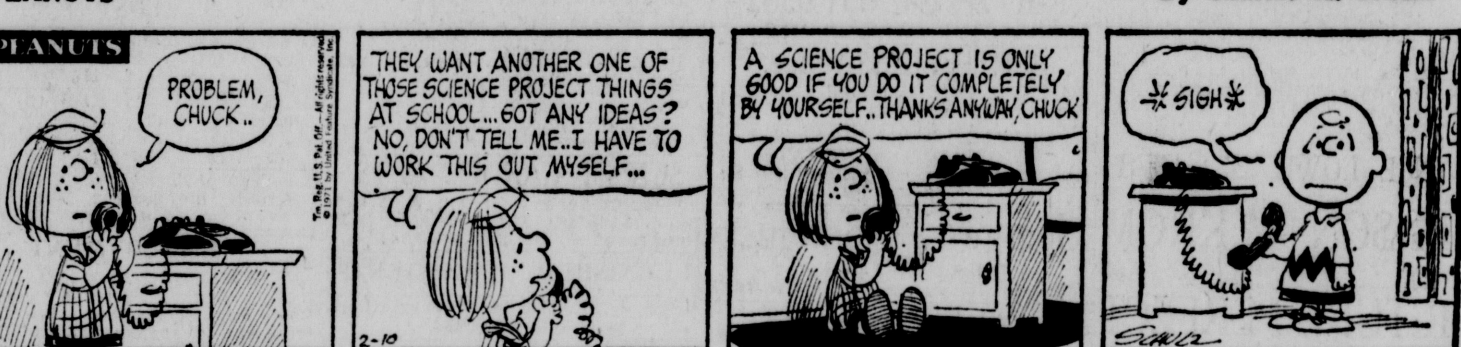
Registered U.S. Patent Office

### NANCY



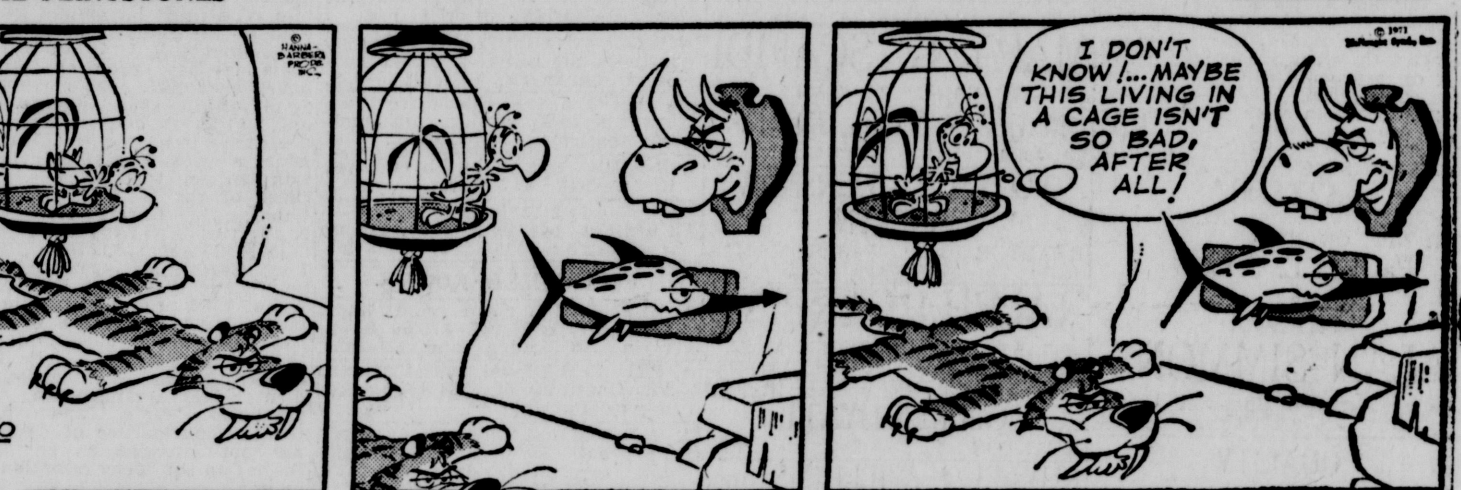
By Ernie Bushmiller

### PEANUTS



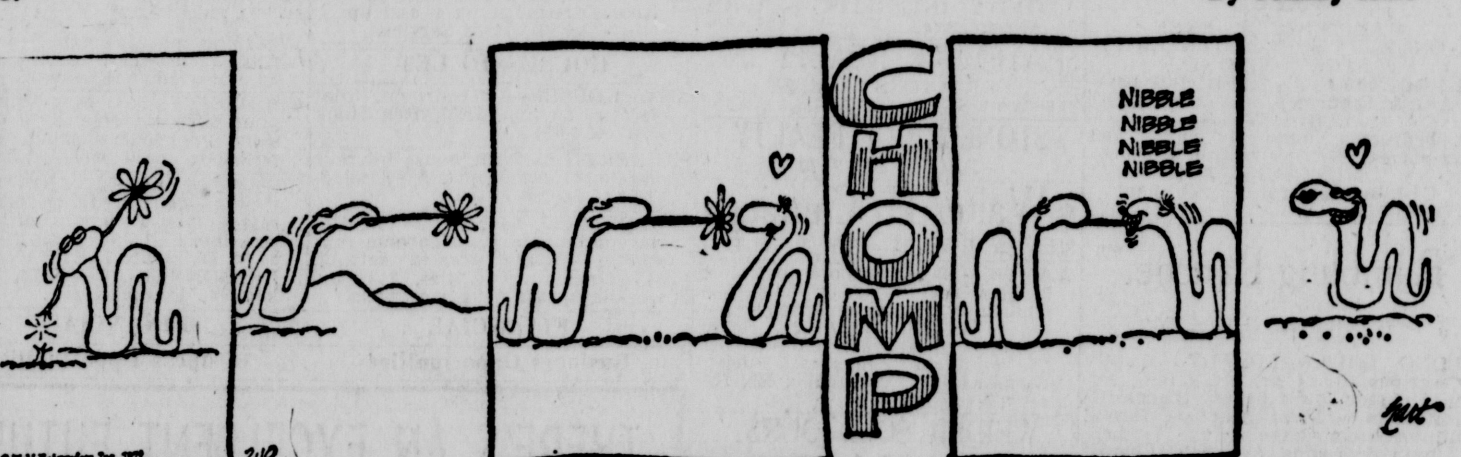
By Charles M. Schulz

### THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### Eek & MeeK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

### Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



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### HERBIE'S HANGOUT



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## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SUFFERER: (Q.) Everyone hates me, and they have a right to. I hate me, too. I do things to make me suffer because I deserve to. What secret do other people have that makes them so happy? I am always sad.

I have been in a state hospital twice because I attempted suicide. Now I am going to a psychologist regularly and to a psychiatrist once in a while. I lie to them or just keep quiet about what I think because I'm afraid they'll send me back to the hospital.

Don't tell me to read the Bible, because I don't believe in God. But any other advice you might have might help.

The art work on this letter is mine. I do it to keep from thinking bad thoughts.—Way Down Low in Detroit.

(A) I have three good thoughts for you:

(1) If you would tell the doctors the truth, all of it, you would be helping them to help you.

(2) You are an excellent natural artist. Really working at mastering art might not only give you a purpose in life but also give you a better opinion of yourself. Then you wouldn't have to be sad all the time.

(3) Many people find inner peace by reading the Bible with an open mind and praying. "If there be a God, I ask you to convince me of that fact."

BIRTHDAY PLAN: (A.) I would like to go steady with and, to put it bluntly, neck with a girl I know. I am getting \$10 for my thirteenth birthday next month. I want to take her to a movie and have some fun.

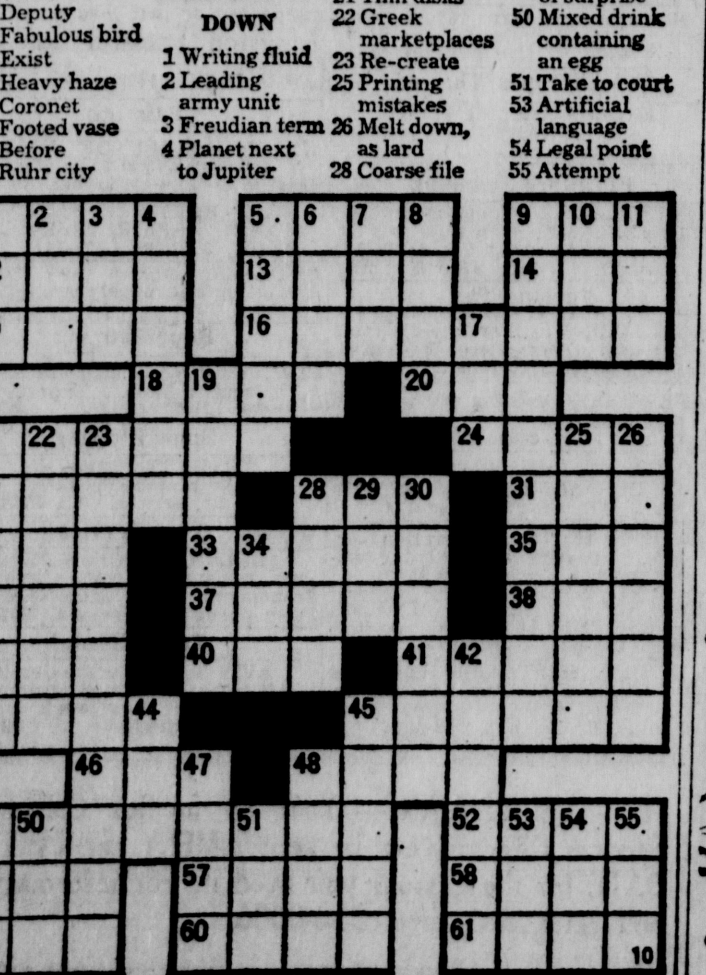
If the girl likes the idea would this be extremely rude?—Looking Ahead in Pittsburgh..

(A.) You are very young for dating or necking. If your parents and hers will agree to let you two meet at the movie, fine. You might even hold her hand if she doesn't mind. But for now that's enough.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

### Stevenson's Works

- |                                 |                          |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                          | 38 Jacob's son (Bib.)    |
| 1 "Saint" —                     | 39 Operated              |
| 5 "John Silver"                 | 40 Diamond-cutter's cup  |
| 9 "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of —" | 41 Rugged mountain crest |
| 12 Hindu mendicant              | 42 Roman emperor         |
| 13 Land (Roman)                 | 43 Steal                 |
| 14 Blind impulse (Greek)        | 44 Group of musicians    |
| 15 Problem                      | 45 Journey upward        |
| 16 Pacts                        | 46 Soil                  |
| 18 Unicorn fish                 | 47 Torrid                |
| 20 Longing (slang)              | 48 Certain               |
| 21 Rabbit breeding ground       | 49 German river          |
| 24 Elbe tributary (var.)        | 50 Lifetime              |
| 27 Deputy                       | 51 Transmit              |
| 28 Fabulous bird                | 52 Curious               |
| 31 Exist                        | DOWN                     |
| 32 Heavy haze                   | 1 Writing fluid          |
| 33 Coronet                      | 2 Leading army unit      |
| 35 Footed vase                  | 3 Freudian term          |
| 36 Before                       | 4 Planet next to Jupiter |
| 37 Ruhr city                    | 23 Re-creates            |
|                                 | 24 Printing mistakes     |
|                                 | 25 Meltdown, as lard     |
|                                 | 26 Legal point           |
|                                 | 27 Attempt               |
|                                 | 28 Coarse file           |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

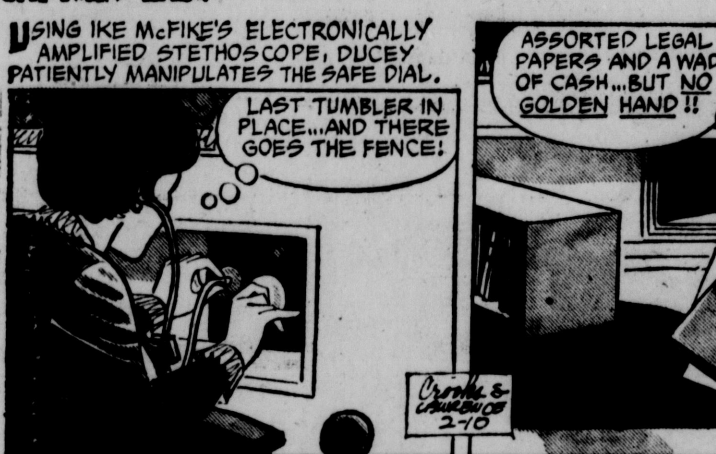
with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



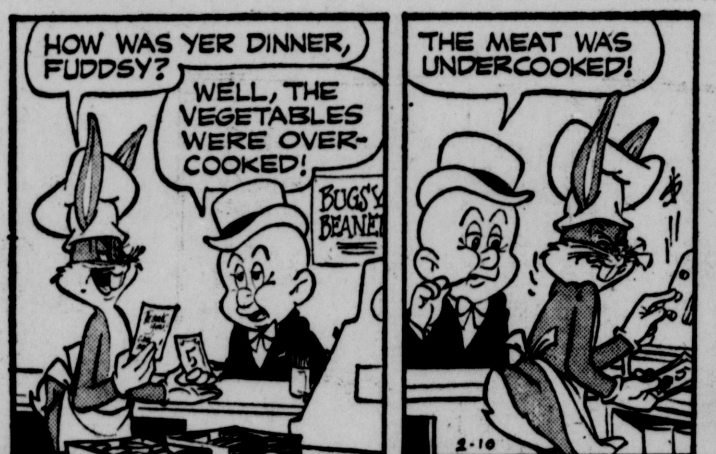
CAPTAIN EAST



L'I ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By Jack Elrod



By LARRY LEWIS



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

## Wednesday Afternoon

- 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy  
(8) Gilligan's Island (C)  
(10) Perry Mason  
(11) F Troop  
(13) Gilligan's Island  
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge  
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report  
(3) Weather (C)  
(4) News (C)  
(5) Flying Nun (C)  
(6) Total Information News (C)  
(7) News (C)  
(8) Action News (C)  
(9) Get Smart (C)  
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)  
(13) Movie, "Dallas" Gary Cooper  
(17) What's New  
6:15 (3) News (C)  
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)  
(5) Petticoat Junction  
(6) Nightly News (C)  
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)  
(9) Dick Van Dyke  
(11) Beat the Clock (C)  
(17) Man Against His Environment (C)  
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)  
(3) What in the World (C)  
(4) Nightly News (C)  
(5) I Love Lucy  
(6) Dick Van Dyke  
(7) News (C)  
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(9) What's My Line (C)  
(10) The Big News (C)  
(11) I Dream of Jeannie  
(17) Turned on Crisis (C)  
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Men at Law (C)  
(4) (6) Men from Shiloh  
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C)  
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)  
(11) Star Trek (C)  
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth  
(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)  
(9) Movie, "Destroyer"  
(17) French Chef (C)  
8:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)

- (3) All in the Family (C)  
(5) David Frost Show (C)  
(7) (8) (13) Smith Family (C)  
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)  
(17) Great American Dream Machine  
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)  
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Eddy Arnold (C)  
(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)  
(11) Perry Mason  
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C)  
(4) (6) The Psychiatrist (C)  
(5) Ten O'Clock News  
(7) (8) (13) Young Lawyers (C)  
(9) The Avengers (C)  
(11) News at Ten (C)  
(17) News Tonight  
10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)  
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)  
(3) News (C)  
(4) News (C)  
(5) Peyton Place  
(6) Total Information News (C)  
(7) News (C)  
(8) Action News (C)  
(9) Movie, "Arch of Triumph"  
Ingrid Bergman  
(10) Big News (C)  
(11) Movie, "Hell on Frisco Bay"  
(13) Eyewitness News  
11:25 (3) Movie, "Sanctuary"  
Bradford Dillman  
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)  
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)  
(5) Movie, "The Quiet American"  
Audie Murphy  
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)  
(13) The Saint  
Morning Shows  
\*\*\*Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
5:55 (3) Town Crier  
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)

- 6:10 (3) Newscape  
(10) Inspiration  
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T)  
Davey and Goliath  
(10) News, Weather and Fern Report  
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day  
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)  
(3) Your Community (M)  
RFD (T) Connecticut: What's Ahead? (W) Perception (TH)  
College Campus (F)  
(4) Education Exchange  
(6) Earthmanship (M) Reports to the Dentist (T) Health  
Education (W) (F) Reports to the Physician (TH)  
(8) Action 70's (TH) Eighth Day (TH)  
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)  
6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)  
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)  
(4) 6 Today (C)  
(7) Changing Earth (C)  
(8) Mr. Goobar (C)  
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges  
7:25 (6) Black History  
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)  
(7) News (C)  
(9) Morning News (C)  
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)  
(11) Morning News (C)  
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)  
(5) Wonder Funnies (C)  
(7) A.M. New York (C)  
(9) Journey to Adventure  
(11) Popeye and Friends  
(13) Word of Life (M) Applied Management Science (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart Hour (F)  
8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)  
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)  
8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C)  
(13) Romper Room (C)

- 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace  
(3) Hap Richards Show  
(4) Women Only (C)  
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)  
(6) Pick a Show (C)  
(8) Conn Tact (C)  
(9) Movie  
(10) Dialing For Dollars  
(13) Morning Movie  
(17) Sesame Street (C)  
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)  
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show  
(3) Lucy Show (C) (B)  
(4) Kup's Show (C)  
(5) My Favorite Martian  
(7) Movie  
(11) Fashions in Sewing  
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)  
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)  
(3) Mid morning movie  
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)  
(5) My Little Margie  
(8) Peyton Place  
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)  
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)  
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)  
(4) (6) Concentration  
(5) Sea Hunt  
(6) Beat the Clock (C)  
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)  
(13) Movie Game (C)  
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)  
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)  
(5) You Don't Say  
(8) That Girl (C)  
(9) Romper Room  
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)  
(11) Suburban Cloop (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F)  
(13) Galloping Gourmet  
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life  
(4) (6) Holywood Squares (C)  
(5) Mantrap (C)  
(7) (13) That Girl (C)  
(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)  
(11) Gumby Show (C)

## Cynthia Lowry

## Real Daytime Drama on Tube

NEW YORK (AP) — With the return of Apollo 14 to earth and the Southern California earthquake, daytime television Tuesday was filled with real drama. The networks moved fast to handle news of the destructive quake by interrupting regular programming with brief, printed bulletins. NBC had a short summary in the early afternoon and preempted a soap opera in midafternoon for an excellent, comprehensive review which included some live pictures and showed rescue efforts in some crumbled buildings. It followed with a 15-minute special report after its movie broadcast. CBS presented resumes before and after its Apollo coverage. A television report of the moon visitors' return has never been so clear and complete.

## Bridge

## Plan Your Play for All Holdings

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North's two no-trump call was the Jacoby Two No-trump. The bid has nothing at all to do with no-trump but is a strong raising of partner's major-suit opening. Those players who use this artificial convention must give up the standard 13-15 point two no-trump response but there are compensating advantages. South's jump to four hearts illustrates one of them. This jump says, "Partner, you have forced us to game. I have no interest in slam because I have a minimum opening bid with no singleton."

The way the cards lie a spade lead by West will defeat the game contract, but West has a normal club lead and makes it. Even with the club lead and club return South can go down if he king of a diamond to the jack.

If he takes time to study all possibilities he should find a play to win against all card combinations. After winning the second club he plays two rounds of trumps: ruffs dummy's last club and leads a low diamond.

## Timely Quotes

Most of us in Washington have seen a lot of mismanagement in government programs. But military assistance is the first program I have come across that appears to be characterized by unmanagement. —Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It's like an ecological bomb went off under the Golden Gate Bridge. —Dr. John Doss, one of the thousands of volunteers who fought the effects of an oil slick in San Francisco Bay after two tankers collided.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
Something to look forward to: they won't be wearing maxi-coats on the beaches next summer.

A foolproof alibi is never fool-proof.  
The first sign of spring around these parts is the sap beginning to rise to the lure of prices on used convertibles.

Any man who has lost his shirt over a romance can appreciate the symbolism of cupid in the fancy valentines.

One of the nicest things about February is that it's as short a month as it is.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

<b>NORTH</b> 10	
♠ K7	
♥ A J 10 9 5	
♦ A J 8	
♣ 6 4 2	
<b>WEST</b>	
♠ J 9 5 3	
♥ 6	
♦ 7 2	
♣ J 10 9 8 3	
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A Q 10 2	
♥ 7 4	
♦ Q 10 9 5	
♣ A 7 5	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
♠ 8 4	
♥ K Q 8 3 2	
♦ K 6 4 3	
♣ K Q	
<b>East-West vulnerable</b>	
West	North
Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead—♠ J</b>	

West must play low, whereupon South plays dummy's eight of diamonds. East wins with the nine and is now thoroughly end-played. He doesn't have a club but that doesn't matter since a club lead would allow a ruff in one hand and a spade discard for the other. If East leads a spade dummy's king is established. Actually East made his best play by returning a diamond. However, this allowed dummy's ace and jack to score. Then South came to this hand with a trump to discard one spade on the diamond king.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Viewers could see the spaceship as it shot into view, dropping the drogue chute and breaking out the three yellow-orange parachutes that carried it into the Pacific waters. A camera in a hovering helicopter made it possible to watch the entire recovery operation from a front row seat.

While the network teams were well prepared, the presence of astronauts made for some interesting commentary. Alan L. Bean on NBC, especially, added an extra dimension to the splash-down coverage by recalling his emotions and activities in the minutes before leaving the space capsule. NBC's Audience Research Department estimates that 52 million people saw all or some of the Apollo coverage during the day. After the drama of the day, the fictional efforts spun off the Hollywood production lines seemed anticlimactic.

Even so, ABC's special, "Stand Up and Cheer" was a jolly, bouncy hour of music that came wrapped in cheerful red, white and blue.

The hour was based on a Las Vegas stage show worked up by Johnny Mann who was Joey Bishop's musical director and frequent foil.

Most of the sound and action came from the Johnny Mann Singers, an attractive group of 18 young men and women. They tackled very well everything from Gospel and "Stardust" to late Bacharach. Pearl Bailey strolled out for some spontaneous talk with a bunch of cute kids. Henry Fonda was there to do a little talking about the greatness of the nation and some of its great men.

The program, coming just before the birthdays of two celebrated Americans, struck a deliberately patriotic and nostalgic note.

## Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

- WBAZ 1550** "What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBAZ... Where the Music is!
- WELV 1370** Rain or shine, sleet or snow, WELV is the "Place To Go."
- WGHO-AM 920** 7:00-8:00 a.m.—The top news of the Hudson Valley, the State, and the World, with Josh Randall.
- WGHO-FM 94.3** 8:00 p.m.—"Two on the Aisle" presents "What Makes Sammy Run" starring Steve Lawrence.
- WKNY 1490** Night Beat and Dawn Patrol — 12:00 to 6:00 a.m. — six hours of assorted radio goodies, including news, sports, music and groovy comments by Del Howard.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "LOVER COME BACK" (color-comedy) Doris Day — This spoof of Madison Avenue focuses on an executive who uses glibness, gin and girls to win accounts.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "FROM THE TERRACE" (drama) Part I. Paul Newman — Story of the loveless marriage between a socialite and a man obsessed with the pursuit of wealth.
- 6:00 P.M. (13) "DALLAS" Gary Cooper — A man sets up an elaborate scheme to avenge himself on three villains who ruined his home.
- 8:00 P.M. (9) "DESTROYER" (drama) Glenn Ford — A veteran of World War I re-enters the Navy as a chief boatswain's mate.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" (drama) Ingrid Bergman — On the eve of World War II, a surgeon and a singer live a tragic love.
- 11:00 P.M. (11) "HELL ON FRISCO BAY" (drama) Alan Ladd — An ex-cop is determined to find the men who framed him.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "SANCTUARY" (drama) Lee Remick — William Faulkner's once notorious story of a pleasure-loving girl.
- 11:30 P.M. (5) "THE QUIET AMERICAN" (drama) Audie Murphy — About the clash of ideologies in a remote corner of the globe.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "TERROR IN THE CRYPT" (fantasy) Christopher Lee — Tale about a count who suspects that his daughter may be a reincarnated witch.
- 1:10 A.M. (2) "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" (comedy) Judy Holliday — To quiet a stockholder, the president of a corporation gives her a plush job with the company.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "A DATE WITH JUDY" (comedy) Elizabeth Taylor — A girl learns that her boyfriend isn't planning to take her to the school prom.
- 3:10 A.M. (2) "RAW WIND IN EDEN" (color-drama) Esther Williams — A romantic triangle develops after a luxury yacht is shipwrecked on a small island.
- Thursday
- 9:00 A.M. (9) "THE HIRED WIFE" (drama) Rosalind Russell — A secretary maneuvers her boss into marriage.
- 9:00 A.M. (13) "THE VINTAGE" Mel Ferrer — Two brothers take refuge in the French wine country after younger one kills a man during a saloon brawl.
- 9:30 A.M. (7) "TOO YOUNG TO KISS" (comedy) June Allyson — Unable to get an audition, a pianist poses as a child prodigy.
- 10:00 A.M. (3) "HOT RODS TO HELL" (color-drama) Dana Andrews — About a family terrorized by vicious teen-agers as they drive through the California desert.
- 1:00 P.M. (5) "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN" (drama) Laurence Olivier — Story of the tragic 18th century romance between Lord Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton.
- 1:00 P.M. (9) "YOU BELONG TO ME" (comedy) Irene Dunne — A lady doctor almost forgets her husband while tending to business.



## Sporadic Resistance

# Viets Advancing on Ho Supply Site

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops pushed through Laos while most major units of the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply center of Tchepone, encountering only sporadic Communist resistance. A break was reported in the monsoon weather that had halted U.S. air support.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said some Black Panther

reconnaissance patrols had Sullivan reported from Quang Tri, South Vietnam, that weather had improved over the 5,000-man Vietnamese force were operating about six miles beyond the border.

Tchepone lies 27 miles inside Laos and is a major supply and staging area of the Communists.

UPI correspondent Robert E.

in the drive into Laos late Tuesday. One South Vietnamese ranger was killed and three wounded in the biggest clash six miles beyond the border from the Allied forward command post at Lang Vei, South Vietnam. Eight Communists were reported killed.

In the American participation on the Vietnamese side of the

border, American spokesmen said one GI was killed and another wounded Tuesday in fighting 11 miles northeast of the former Marine base of Khe Sanh.

Light U.S. casualties were reported in a shelling attack nine miles west-southwest of Khe Sanh near Lang Vei. Total

American casualties in the campaign, beginning with an operation inside Vietnam that started Jan. 30, stood at 16 killed and 49 wounded, according to unofficial figures.

One of those killed was the pilot of a Beechcraft Debonair light reconnaissance plane that crashed in Quang Tri, South Vietnam, Monday night and four Americans were killed a few hours earlier when their helicopter was shot down while hauling South Vietnamese troops to battle in Laos.

On Cambodian battlefronts, military sources said a Cambodian T28 bomber crashed and burned Tuesday while on a mission over Prek Po, 25 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The pilot was listed as killed.

## War Critics Ask Firm Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — War critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contending the Nixon administration is vague about long-range plans in Vietnam, are seeking a declaration that all American forces will be withdrawn at some date in the future.

Backing for such a statement of intent appears gaining at the

expense of a proposal by Sens. George McGovern, D.S.C., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to end U.S. involvement by Dec. 31.

However, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, after telling the committee Tuesday the current South Vietnamese invasion of Laos will help speed U.S. withdrawal, said such a declaration is unnecessary.

"The President has already said it," Rogers told newsmen. "Our policy contemplates a withdrawal of all our forces from South Vietnam," Rogers said.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, authors of congressional bans on U.S. ground-combat troops in Laos, Cambodia and

Thailand, proposed that Congress and President Nixon join in a declaration for total withdrawal to ease mistrust over administration policies.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Church said Rogers became vague when pressed on whether the United States places troop withdrawals ahead of maintaining the South Vietnamese government.

"The answer always is that he thinks we can have both," Church said.

Although Javits and Church supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment a year ago, both indicated reservations this time. "There aren't the votes in Congress to legislate a (termination) date," Church said.

The switch in goals from specific limits on U.S. operations in Indochina to a broader statement of purpose coincided with the generally muted reaction to the Laotian operation.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Ver-

## 100,000 Likely Figure For U.S. After May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of U.S. ground-combat troops remaining in South Vietnam after May 1 is likely to total more than 100,000 men, rather than the 40,000 to 45,000 predicted by the White House.

The difference lies in the way the term "ground-combat troops," or infantrymen, is used.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has been trying since last spring to prepare the nation for

the continued presence of a substantial number of U.S. ground-combat troops in Vietnam after the fighting is handed over to the South Vietnamese, probably by midsummer.

Laird had said the second phase of the administration's Vietnamization program—in which the American military will play only a supporting role for the South Vietnamese—does anticipate that combat forces will remain in Vietnam.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Ver-

### Lon Nol Is Stricken

PHNOM PEH (UPI)—Premier Lon Nol suffered a heart attack Monday night and is paralyzed over half his body, reliable sources close to the Cambodian government said today.

A government communique said only that Lon Nol had been ordered to rest and cease all activities and undergo medical treatment.

The sources said Lon Nol, 58, was under treatment at his home by several physicians including Thong Boyan, head of Phnom Penh's military hospital, and Gen. Kang Keng, public health minister and a close friend of the prime minister.

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## Egypt Condemns Israeli Posture

By United Press International  
Egypt has condemned Israel for what it considers a "clear rejection" of an Egyptian proposal to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops are withdrawn.

Israel and Egypt accused each other Tuesday of hindering the search for peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset that Egypt's limitation of 30 days on the present cease-fire "is equivalent to a threat to renew the war on March 7, 1971."

She said this meant continuing the peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring "in an eve-of-war atmosphere, in the shadow of an ultimatum and on the basis of the unrealistic claim that agreement can be reached on such a complex subject in such a brief period."

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said "We consider the statement made by Mrs. Meir to the Knesset today as constituting a clear rejection of the Egyptian peace initiative."

An Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem said Israeli troops killed six Arab guerrillas Tuesday night in a battle in the occupied Golan Heights near the cease-fire line with Syria.

The Israeli command also said Israeli security forces arrested 45 members of a guerrilla network on the occupied Jordanian west bank who carried out a rocket shelling of Jerusalem and at least 18 other attacks.

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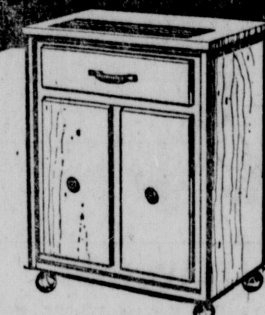
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